

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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**Rainy Days and Mondays**

This week's intense, excessive rain has coaxed umbrellas to open like mushrooms on a forest floor after a downpour and rivulets of water to swell the streets' gullies. In a woody setting at the Humanities Research Center, Sigrid Weinstock (l), counts umbrellas and raindrops.

## Justice Withdraws Skelton's Name

### Doggett Favors Minority Appointment to Paroles Board

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill withdrew Monday his nomination of William Skelton to the Board of Pardons and Paroles after Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett failed to concur last week in the reappointment.

Greenhill said Skelton had visited him, and "in view of the developments, requested that I withdraw his name."

The chief justice called Skelton "a person of high moral character ... it was my opinion that he deserved to

be reappointed."

However, Doggett told Greenhill last week he would oppose the nomination because "new leadership on the board is necessary to resolve the difficult problems confronting our criminal justice system in Texas."

Skelton, 67, was first appointed to the Board of Pardons and Paroles in 1957 by then Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert. Skelton will continue as the board's chairman until a new appointment is confirmed by the

Senate.

Doggett, a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform, urged Greenhill to consider replacing Skelton with the board's first appointment of a minority.

"Given the high minority population in our correctional institutions, it is most unfortunate that there are no minority representatives on the board and only one in any supervisory position as a board employee," Doggett wrote Greenhill.

Meanwhile, the National Council

on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) commended Doggett for blocking Skelton's reappointment. Texas NCCD Director John Albach said the senator's action "offers Justice Greenhill an opportunity to nominate a new and progressive member to the parole board. Such an action is an important first step down the long road toward reform of the criminal justice system in Texas."

Albach, who also has been staff director for the prison reform committee, also encouraged Greenhill to appoint a minority member to the board.

"The parole board's insensitivity is partially the result of its lack of minority representation on the board itself."

## Clower Asks for Moratorium By Bell on Rate Increases

By CHARLES J. LOHRMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

State Sen. Ron Clower of Garland called on Southwestern Bell Monday to hold a moratorium on any rate increases until

the subcommittee he chairs can complete an investigation of the company.

Clower, also co-sponsor of a Senate bill to create a public utilities commission, said the rate hikes should be postponed

"until the public's confidence in the company is restored."

Speaking to the Senate, the chairman of a subcommittee on consumer affairs said "Ma" Bell's plan to "restructure" intrastate long distance rates is "one of the most brazen examples of greed imaginable."

These rate changes, according to Bell's estimates, would tack \$45 million annually to Texans' phone bills beginning March 1, Clower said.

The changes sought by Bell would shorten the initial charge time to one minute with additional minutes costing less.

Bell spokesmen told Atty. Gen. John Hill the rate hike is needed to cover cost of living increases. Hill has demanded that Bell justify the increase and thus has "had to step into a regulatory vacuum in this area," Clower said.

Despite Bell's claims that the increases were justified, Hill said Friday he had information which "cast doubt" on the necessity of the rate hike.

Hill cited his "previously unused constitutional authority to 'protect the people from unreasonable tolls,'" Clower said.

"If it weren't for an imaginative and capable attorney general, this \$45 million increase would be a fact of life, rammed down our throats, justified or not," he said.

Clower scoffed at statements by Bell spokesmen which assert that even if all desired rate increases went into effect, Bell would still only make 4 percent of the fair market value of its investment.

Asking forgiveness for any cynicism, Clower said, "numerous newspaper reports and a great deal of testimony" before the Senate subcommittee gave "serious reasons to doubt Bell's ability or desire to figure fair market value correctly."

The consumer affairs subcommittee staff had found a three-minute call to Kansas City, Birmingham, or Albuquerque was cheaper than such a call to El Paso, which is considerably closer, Clower said.

Citing this and other examples, Clower said "this gives you some idea of our intrastate rates, and these are the rates that are going to be raised another \$45 million if Bell has its way."

Texas is the only of the 50 states without "the protection of statewide utility oversight and regulation," Clower said. "This weakness has now caught up with us," he added.

Clower closed by saying the 64th legislature should give Texans "the protection they deserve and have a right to expect from their state government."

## Fair Local Trial For Ex-Regent Said Impossible

By STEVE OLAFSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Five persons testified Monday that former University Regent Frank C. Erwin cannot receive a fair trial in Travis County on a driving while intoxicated charge.

The hearing will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday to decide whether the trial will be moved outside the county because of pretrial publicity.

Four of the five who said a fair trial is impossible are admitted friends of Erwin while the other, University Prof. Clifton Grubbs, is an avowed adversary. The other four are Joe Roddy, news director of KTBC; attorney Joe Long; James Banks, public relations director for the Texas Railroad Association and J.C. Kellum, radio station KLBJ president.

Those testifying that a fair trial is possible in Travis County were Richard Goodman, KVUE news director; Marsha McKuen, KVUE reporter; John Sutton, Austin American Statesman reporter; Doug Matthews, KTVU news director; and Buck Harvey, The Daily Texan editor.

MORE THAN four hours of testimony was heard Monday before Judge Brock Jones in County Court in what observers have said is the longest change of venue trial for a misdemeanor in memory. Roy Q. Minton, Erwin's attorney, predicted the hearing will conclude "late Tuesday" after a total of 50 witnesses testify.

Roddy, Matthews and Goodman were questioned extensively on their choice of words on their Oct. 8 broadcasts dealing with Erwin. All three read the court the scripts they used concerning Erwin's arrest.

Goodman's use of the terms "busted" when recounting the arrest and "gotten out of" when describing Erwin's seven past acquittals on traffic charges was pointed out by attorney Charles Burton as prejudicial. Goodman, who Erwin has criticized in the past, said KVUE reporters were aggressive but not unfair. He added that the term "busted" was accepted as meaning arrest.

Matthews was asked why he included Department of Public Safety statistics

on accidents caused by drunk drivers in the Erwin story. He said the information was not designed to prejudice viewers but to inform them.

Roddy said he thought a fair trial was impossible not only in Austin but in Central Texas. The veteran newsman said Goodman and Matthews' terminology and choice of words "was not fair to the defendant."

Grubbs was the first to testify in the hearing. When asked if Erwin could receive a fair trial, he said "Of course he can't... I've been his adversary at the University of Texas for the last 10 years." Grubbs candidly told the court.

GRUBBS, who tried to censure Erwin twice in 1970 after Arts and Sciences Dean John Silbert was fired, also said it would be "demagoguery" to hold the trial in Austin.

Harvey said there was no scheme on part of The Texan to present Erwin in a bad light and added that the wide publicity he receives is a result of his role as a controversial regent. Both Harvey and Sutton read stories from their newspapers to the court.

Minton surprised the court when he said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, was Erwin's co-counsel. Mauzy was present only briefly during the morning session and did not participate in any of the questioning. His participation in the trial opens the possibility that Erwin could gain a postponement of the trial if he requested a legislative continuance. Under state law a judge can delay a trial until 30 days after the Legislature adjourns if a lawmaker is representing a defendant.

Erwin, dressed in a black suit, remained silent during most of the hearing but occasionally made whispered comments to his counsel. He was arrested in the early morning hours Oct. 8 after allegedly driving the wrong way down a one-way street. The arresting officer described his speech as slurred and said his breath was strong. Erwin has claimed that he was not drunk and had been taking medication.

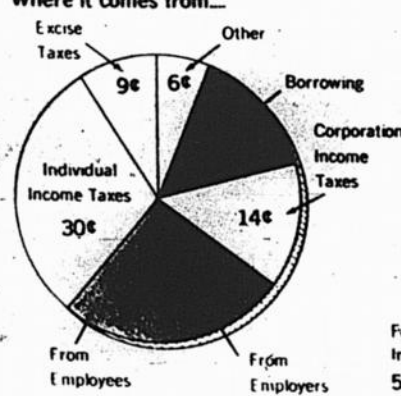
Among Tuesday's prospective witnesses are James Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs, and Harry Ransom, University chancellor emeritus.

## Budget Proposes Increased Deficit

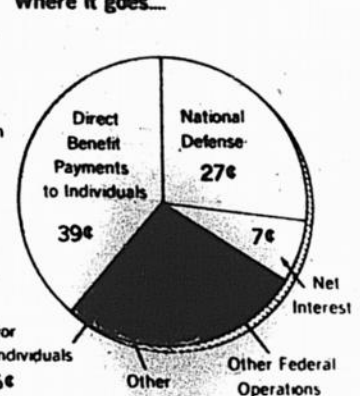
### The Budget Dollar

Fiscal Year 1976 Estimate

Where it comes from...



Where it goes...



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sent Congress Monday a \$349 billion budget of "honest self denial" which calls for the biggest deficit in peacetime history and predicts rising unemployment and inflation in 1975 and 1976.

If the predictions hold fast, Mr. Ford would have to run for the presidency in 1976 with nearly 7.5 million persons out of work.

The budget calls for a \$51.9 billion deficit and outlays of \$349.4 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts next July.

"The budget being submitted today is a compassionate one," Mr. Ford said in remarks he delivered as he signed the budget message and sent it to Congress.

In Congress, the reaction ran along two contradictory tracks: There was dismay over the size of the deficit and anguish over Mr. Ford's proposals to reduce scheduled increases in health, veterans, education, welfare, food and other human needs programs. The 10 percent jump in the defense budget, to \$94 billion, also came under fire.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., 74, the tall-shouldered chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in a House speech that the size of the budget was "breath-taking."

Like many other Democrats, Mahon predicted Congress would not go along with "a large majority" of the reduc-

tions in social spending Mr. Ford proposed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, objected that Mr. Ford's budget would mean "higher unemployment, continued double-digit inflation and deeper recession."

Mr. Ford asked approval for \$17 billion in cutbacks and said the deficits for the current and next fiscal years would top \$100 billion if Congress did not comply. Here are the highlights of Mr. Ford's spending proposals which will become the framework of congressional debate and changes over the next eight or nine months:

**DEFENSE** — 27 percent of spending to go here. A Pentagon budget of \$94 billion — just enough, Mr. Ford says, to maintain "equilibrium" in Soviet-American strategic power. Mr. Ford wants to beef up the Navy, and says he may be willing to pull some troops home from Europe.

**ENERGY** — Mr. Ford earmarked \$3.8 billion for urgent energy research — some for military nuclear programs and \$2.1 billion for tapping energy from the sun and wind, taming nuclear fusion to generate electricity.

**HIGHWAYS** — The President wants to phase down federal highway spending, turn over to the states \$1 billion in gasoline taxes by 1978. A ceiling on subsidies for rail passenger services is proposed.

**FARM** — Mr. Ford budgeted farm price supports at their lowest level in 25 years.

**FOOD** — Ignoring likely congressional uproar, Mr. Ford budgeted a dip in food stamp spending and called for the elimination of federal food subsidies for children from homes over the poverty level.

**HEALTH** — Despite the priority he gave it in his first speech before Congress as President last summer, Mr. Ford put national health insurance on the back burner for the time being. Welfare reform also must wait for plusher days, he said.

**HOUSING** — As part of the anti-inflation program, Mr. Ford gave the go-ahead for long-term commitments of \$26 billion for subsidized housing, enough for 400,000 units. Contracts go out in fiscal 1976; spending shows up in the budget much later.

**CRIME** — Priority goes to crackdown on drugs, white collar and organized crime and labor racketeers who "manipulate welfare and pension funds." But the Justice Department's budget stays virtually stable at \$2.1 billion.

**SOCIAL** — Social spending administered by Health, Education and Welfare Department would continue to grow — but at 7.7 percent a year, half the earlier rate and less than the inflation rate. Still the HEW budget, at \$118 billion, is largest of any agency in government.

**SOCIAL SECURITY** — Despite Mr. Ford's aim to hold benefit increase to 5 percent — already rejected by a majority in the Senate he said the average social security payment is to grow from \$185 to \$235 monthly. All told, Social Security will mail out \$70 billion in fiscal 1976 — a fifth of the budget. Checks go to 28 million people.

**MEDICAID** — Mr. Ford seeks to pass on a bigger share of the cost of providing health care to the poor to the 13 wealthiest states. He proposes more caution in paying the hospital bills of Medicare patients, the nation's elderly.

**FOREIGN AID** — Even though the program encounters growing hostility in Congress, Mr. Ford earmarked \$6.8 billion in foreign aid — \$2.8 billion of it in weapons given or sold to other countries.

**SPACE** — \$3.5 billion is pegged for the space agency, up \$291 million over current spending.

# today

### Elections

Elections for editor of The Daily Texan and TSP Board positions will be held Wednesday. Candidates' platforms appear on Pages 13 and 14.

### Rain

Continued rain is expected Tuesday, with a 20 percent chance of rain Tuesday night. Skies will be mostly cloudy, decreasing Wednesday. Winds will be variable 8 to 10 mph, with a high in the low-60s and a low Tuesday night in the low-40s.



# Daylight Savings Opposed

## Kubiak Sponsors Bill To Exempt Texas

A bill to exempt Texas from Daylight Savings Time was referred to a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee Monday night.

House Bill 85, introduced by Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak, would allow the Legislature to exempt Texas from federally imposed Daylight Savings Time, which begins the fourth

Sunday in April and ends the fourth Sunday in October.

The committee referred HB 84, calling for a referendum on DST, to the same subcommittee. A motion to report favorably on this bill was tabled.

Kubiak said he would oppose the measures but for his rural constituents.

"A large part of our rural population opposed Daylight Savings Time," Kubiak said.

Since the rural population gets up early, they are forced to do some chores in darkness and often have problems finding labor in April and October with DST in effect, Kubiak said. Contractors also oppose DST, he said.

neither support nor oppose DST, he said, but "certain national network announcements wouldn't apply to Texas if it was singled out."

If Texas does not participate in DST, stations would be forced to tape network programs — a costly process, said Rush Evans, general manager of KTBC.

Most stations cannot afford costly tape machines, so they would have to show the programs as they were fed from networks. The result would be that a show such as "All in the Family" would be aired at 7 p.m. six months out of the year and at 6 p.m. the other six months, Evans said.

The exemption also would interfere with businesses that run on national schedules. This includes buses and airlines, Ray Herndon, general manager of KMID, Midland-Odessa, said.

"My main concern deals with school children," Kubiak said, and added that two morning accidents in his district involving children occurred in October, while DST was still in effect.

Three representatives of the Texas Television Broadcasters Association spoke in opposition to HB 85.

"There should be uniformity in the four recognized time zones," Richard Craig, counsel for the association said. The broadcasters

wearing a light ski mask, a dark green shirt and dark pants. He appeared to be about 6-0 and weighed approximately 180 pounds. He left on foot.

Austin police are looking for a similarly described man in connection with the Burger King incident.

## University Police Search for Man

University police are looking for a man who was seen loitering around Kinsolving Dormitory around 8 p.m. Monday, and who may be wanted by the city for an early Monday attempted burglary at a nearby Burger King.

A frightened woman who reported the man said he was

## Nonsmokers Unite

Decimated by bad weather and illness, Monday TURN Texans United for the Rights of Nonsmokers) sat in debate for two hours and produced only a mild cover letter for a survey they intend to send to Austin City Council Members.

## 12 File for Special Election

With the Wednesday filing deadline approaching, 12 candidates have filed for two City Council races in the March 8 special election.

The special election, which

may cost the city \$10,000, was necessitated by the recent resignations of Councilmen Dan Love and Berl Handcox. City Charter requires at least six persons on the council, but

presently there are only five. THE REGULAR council election is scheduled April 5, and 9 of the 12 persons filing in the special election have also filed in the April 5 race.

If a runoff is needed in the special election, it will be held concurrent with the April 5 regular election.

As of late Monday, the following persons have filed in the special election:

Place 3 — Bert J. Johnson, Emma Lou Linn, Thomas H. Lawless, James Joseph, Jr., Gary Seagraves, Robert Carroll Hargis and Pete Reyes.

Place 6 — Lionel J. Rawlins, Jimmy Snell, Christi Hudspeth, H.R. "Chick" Karte and Aumla.

Seagraves, Aumla and Hudspeth are the only candidates not filing in both races. Filing deadline for the regular election is March 5.

## New Zoning OK'd

The zoning committee of the Planning Commission approved three zoning changes and delayed another Monday night.

The first two zoning cases concerned commercial development along Brodie Lane in Southwest Austin. In the first case, Barrow Corporation's proposals for local retail development on the west side of the street were passed unanimously.

In the second case dealing with property on the other side of Brodie Lane, Central Texas Service Corporation's local retail proposal was approved for two tracts of land. Commission staff had recommended against approving part of the case calling for construction of large billboards, and the committee concurred.

The third case concerned the proposal of Joe Gilbreth & Co., Inc., for local retail classification in the remaining undeveloped area of the Deer Park development near Crockett High School in South Austin. Consideration of this case was put off until the two sides could come to an agreement over a drainage problem.

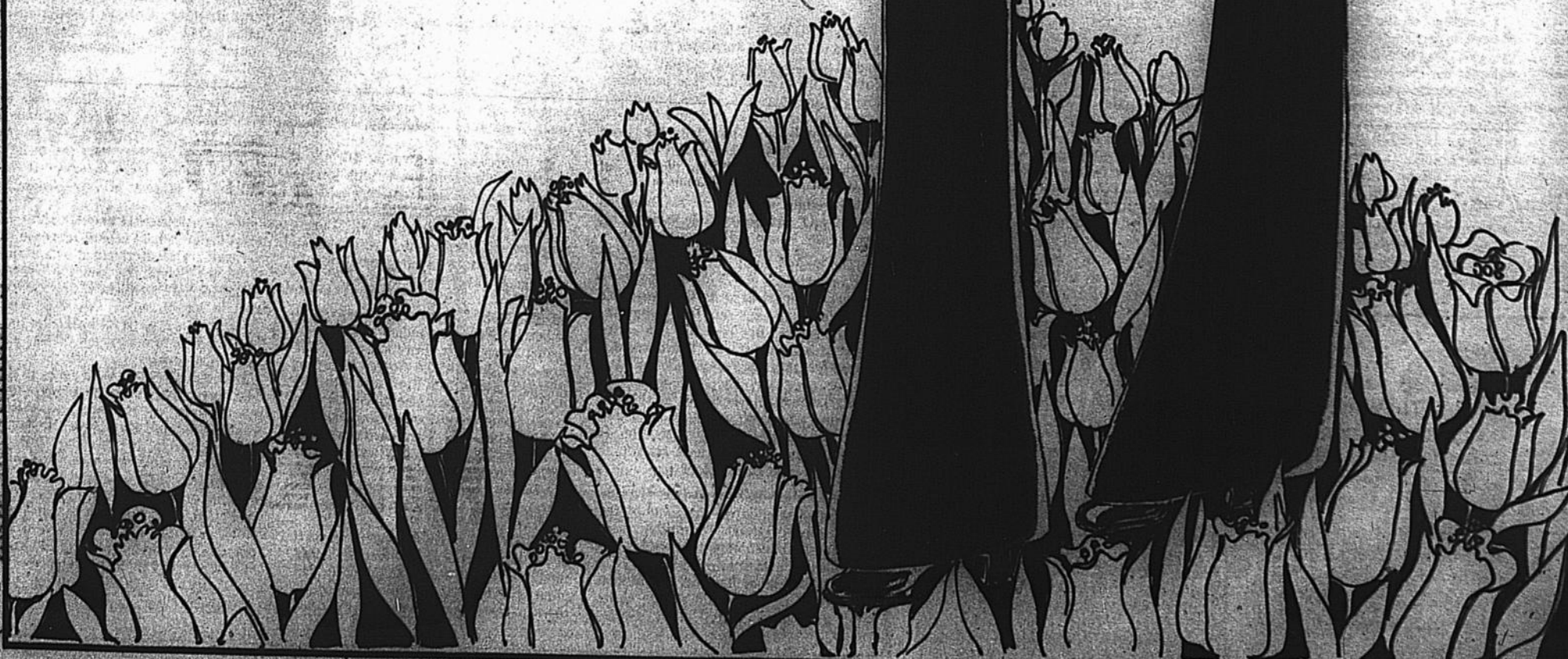
The fourth case concerned allowing commercial development by Luther Smith of land in North Austin adjacent to Research Boulevard. This motion also passed unanimously.

**INSTANT CASH**  
for old gold high school rings, graduation rings etc.  
CHARLES LEUTHWYLER JEWELERS

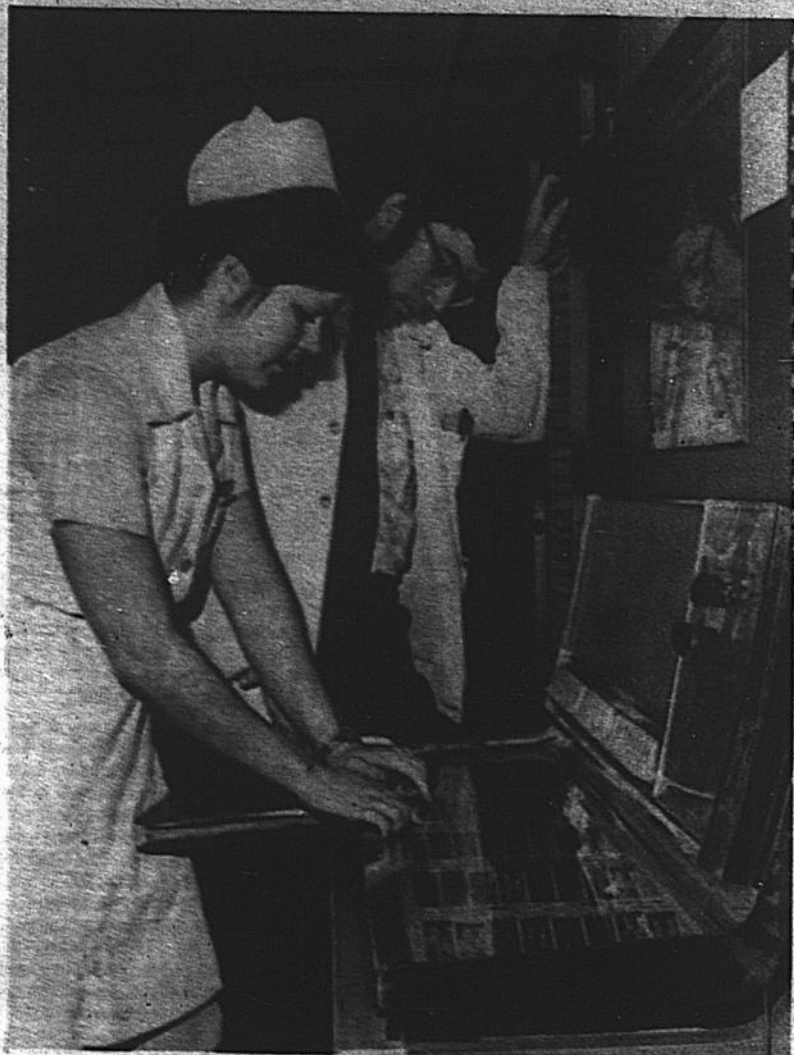
**EDDIE FISHER**  
FOR TEXAN EDITOR

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### Hippocrates' Boogie

The Albany Medical Center has a new jukebox for its students. Instead of the latest musical hits, student nurse Elizabeth Floor and medical student Howard Weinberg choose selections covering medical topics such as "Care of the Patient in the Immediate Post-Operative Period."

# Ethiopian Rebels Bombed; Attacks Destroy 2 Villages

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian warplanes bombed Eritrean guerrilla positions near Asmara for the second consecutive day Monday in continuing air and artillery attacks that destroyed two rebel-held villages and left more than 100 persons dead and thousands homeless.

The government sent a column of at least 50 tanks supported by armored personnel carriers and troops to Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, to reinforce the 15,000 soldiers already stationed there.

DIPLOMATIC REPORTS said American built F5 fighters strafed and bombed guerrilla units north of Asmara in an attempt to smash supply dumps and concentrations of separatist troops built up around the city.

The reports said two villages hit Saturday by government artillery in reprisal attacks were flattened by the bombardment and followed up air raids Monday. There was no casualty count, but the two villages had a total population of 2,000.

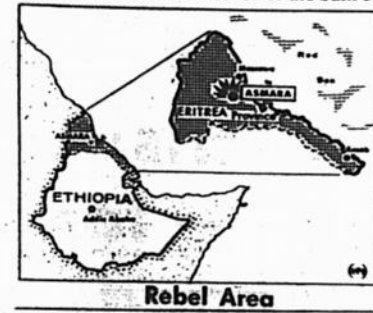
Diplomats reported the first foreign fatality of the fighting, an Italian baker who died after being gunned down in the first moments of the battle in Asmara Friday. About 3,000 Italians live in Eritrea, a former Italian colony.

AN AMERICAN consular official said the 300 U.S. citizens in the area were all "safe inside their houses," and no incidents involving them had been reported.

Diplomats said two leading rebels had been captured. One was Hiruie Tedela, secretary general of the main guerrilla

group, the Eritrean Liberation Front, and Brig. Gen. Gebre-Egzie, a former police commissioner who went over to the rebels several weeks ago.

In Addis Ababa, the military government announced a takeover of the bulk of



the country's private industry as part of its plan to build a Socialist economy. An official order said the government was nationalizing outright or taking controlling interest in such American companies as Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola, and oil firms including Shell and Mobil.

ASMARA ITSELF was quiet, and some food shops opened. Soldiers and tanks continued block-by-block searches for rebels and sympathizers.

Military observers said the first phase of the battle for the Eritrean capital appeared to be over after three days of street fighting that left more than 100 persons dead. But it was only a matter of time before the two sides clash again over Eritrean demands of full and immediate independence for the northern province, they said.

## Gromyko Talks 'Geneva'

### Response to Soviet Proposal Mixed

By United Press International  
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, calling for an immediate resumption of the Geneva Arab-Israeli conference as "the only guaranteed way" to Middle East peace, got full backing from Syria Monday but little initial response from Egypt.

Gromyko arrived in Cairo from Damascus where a communique on his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad called for the Geneva conference to meet

not later than early March, and a full Soviet role in all phases of Middle East peacemaking.

But opening speeches by Gromyko and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi at a Cairo dinner reflected the basic disagreements between the Russians and Egyptians.

Fahmi did not refer to Geneva at all and held the door open for American step-by-step peace efforts.

"ISRAEL is creating an explosive situation which could spark a new war and wreck all efforts made so far in quest of a solution to the crisis," Fahmi said.

"All this makes it imperative that the Arab nation should strengthen its capabilities in all fields and particularly redouble its defensive capacity to repel and defeat this aggression, while at the same time responding freely to efforts to bring peace to the area," Fahmi said.

Gromyko said, "As time goes on we are becoming more and more convinced of the necessity of the speediest resumption of the Geneva conference." He did not mention arms supplies to Egypt.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed confidence his forthcoming visit to the Middle East would further his step-by-step efforts for a peace agreement between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"If I did not believe there was some possibility of progress in the negotiations, obviously I would not go to the Middle East," Kissinger told a National Press Club luncheon.

THE DAMASCUS communique underlined the growing differences between Syria and the Soviet Union, on the one hand, and Egypt, on the other, on the Geneva conference and the step-by-step diplomacy advocated by the United States.

The two sides declared their firm conviction of the necessity of reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference immediately, and at any rate not after the end of February or the beginning of March, and in the presence of all concerned parties, including the representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the communique said.

Gromyko made his pitch for Egypt's endorsement for an early Geneva parley the moment he landed in Cairo for two days of talks with President Anwar Sadat.

"THE ONLY GUARANTEED way to a durable peace in the Middle East is complete liberation of all Arab territories occupied by Israel in 1967, attaining the legitimate rights of the Arab people of Palestine to self-authority, and the speedy resumption of the Middle East peace conference at Geneva,"

Gromyko said in an airport statement. Sadat has said he wants to give Kissinger a chance to negotiate a further Arab-Israeli troop disengagement before going to Geneva. Kissinger will visit the Middle East next week.

On Sunday Sadat said it would be treason not to accept a limited Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai mountain passes and the Abu Rodeiss oilfields. If it is offered, he said this should be followed by similar limited withdrawals on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts before the Geneva conference is reconvened.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS in Cairo said Gromyko's use of the words, "only guaranteed way," in his arrival statement was implicit criticism of Kissinger's negotiating approach.

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said Kissinger was concerned that Israel may be moving away from his approach to a Middle East peace and toward a resumption of the Soviet-favored Geneva conference.

"Nobody would be happier than the Soviet Union if the American negotiations fail," it quoted Kissinger in a dispatch from Washington. It said he made the comments to a group of American leaders.

"Giving such a chance to the Soviets would be like bringing the fox into the chicken coop," Ha'aretz quoted him as saying.

## House Committee Pushes Allocations for Schools

By ROBBIE MARSHALL  
Texas Staff Writer

Legislation to provide \$80 million in emergency grants to Texas public school districts for the current year was sent to the House floor Monday with the Appropriations Committee recommending its passage.

The committee also voted to recommend House passage of \$12 million in contingency funds and \$5 million for academic programs to state junior colleges.

House Bill 102, allowing emergency grants to public schools, was recommended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as an emergency measure.

The legislation "is designed to help public schools in Texas that have been hard-hit by the energy crisis and inflation," Rep. Herman Adams Jr. of Silsbee, the bill's sponsor, said.

The money would be allocated on the basis of the percentage of state support for the foundation school program received by the district for the 1973-74 school year, multiplied by \$40 per student times the 1973-74 average daily attendance in the district.

The foundation school fund allocates money to school districts for maintenance and utilities on the basis of the district's ability to meet those costs. Will Davis, Austin Independent School

District Board member, appearing on behalf of the Texas Association of School Boards, told the committee that by law, districts must file balanced budgets for the school year each Sept. 1, although amendments can be made during the year to reflect actual revenues and expenditures.

Many budget items were deferred from inclusion in this year's budgets in "poor" school districts, he said, because not enough funds were available to account for all foreseeable expenditures without emergency grants from the state.

Hector H. Garcia, superintendent of the Laredo School District, said last year his district suffered a budget deficit of \$770,000. This year, taxes in the district were raised 25 percent, but to balance the budget, many items had to be cut or frozen, he said, including freezes on salaries and utilities allocations, as well as a 50 percent cut in maintenance.

The Laredo district will be facing a deficit this year of approximately \$1 million without the emergency grant, Garcia said.

Under the proposed bill, the Laredo School District would receive \$683,000. House Bill 216, another emergency measure recommended by the governor, would allow increases in contingency and academic program fund grants to compensate for the 10 to 20 percent increases in enrollment at state junior colleges, Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, the bill's sponsor, said.

The funds would be allocated on the basis of enrollment for the spring semester.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend the bill for passage.

In other business, the committee recommended another bill that would allow \$94,000 for the reconstruction of an agriculture building destroyed by fire last summer at West Texas State University.

### Attorney General

## Committee Approves Levi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Monday the nomination of Edward H. Levi to be attorney general. The 63-year-old University of Chicago president was expected to be approved by the Senate Wednesday to replace William B. Saxbe, who will become U.S. ambassador to India.

Levi, a legal scholar who has a reputation as an expert in antitrust law, underwent two days of questioning before the committee last week.

Levi presented himself before the committee as a man who considered himself neither a Democrat nor a Republican and who felt politics should be kept out of the Justice Department.

Conservatives at first opposed Levi's nomination but began to change their minds as they learned more about the former University of Chicago law school dean.

Some of the things I heard at first disturbed me," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "But I've been investigating, and the more I investigate the better you look."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., at first opposed President Ford's nomination but

later changed his mind as a number of conservative and liberal spokesmen spoke in praise of the nomination.

Conservative columnist William Buckley said Levi was "solidly committed to the notion of judicial prudence and respect for legislative authority."

University of Chicago constitutional expert Philip B. Kurland said Levi was "the quintessential man to take charge of the Department of Justice."

During his confirmation hearings, Levi indicated he supported capital punishment for specific crimes and argued the death penalty could be a deterrent to crime.

Levi also said he would draw up

guidelines for the use and maintenance of FBI files involving members of Congress and other individuals.

He also pledged to draw up guidelines on the use of warrantless domestic wiretapping for national security purposes.

Levi called urban crime his "top priority" and supported more legislation to restrict the sale of so-called "Saturday night special" handguns.

Slight of build and balding, Levi said he views antitrust actions as the government's means for attacking monopolies and price-fixing conspiracies but only in instances where there is shown to be a demonstrable ill effect upon consumers.

### news capsules

#### Thieu Government Shuts Down 5 Dailies

SAIGON (UPI) — The Nguyen Van Thieu government shut down five newspapers Monday and announced the jailing of at least 15 publishers and newsmen it described as "underground Communist cadres."

The five papers were among nine Vietnamese-language dailies which had their Monday editions confiscated for publishing a "political indictment" of Thieu issued by an opposition activist, the Rev. Tran Huu Thanh.

"The government recently arrested a number of underground Communist cadres operating in the editorial offices" of the newspapers, the official Vietnam press reported. "The government decided to revoke the licenses of these newspapers."

The Thieu government frequently confiscated editions of various papers in the past, but this was the first time in the president's eight years in office it revoked any licenses. The shutdowns were the first since the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

#### CIA Involvement Alleged in J.F.K. Assassination

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert Groden, a New York photographer and optical specialist, displayed Monday a film version of the John F. Kennedy assassination which he said proves that Lee Harvey Oswald "had nothing to do with the assassination."

"As many as four, possibly five" persons were shooting at the President, Groden said.

Dick Gregory, a political activist, said the film "will change the destiny and fate of the world, and I know save (Sen.) Ted Kennedy's life."

Last week Gregory and Ralph Schoenman, an assistant professor of philosophy, said they had evidence which indicated the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the Kennedy assassination.

#### Menominees Refuse To Leave Without Amnesty

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Indian demonstrators refused Monday to leave the onetime religious estate they occupied Jan. 1, demanding amnesty from authorities threatening to arrest them.

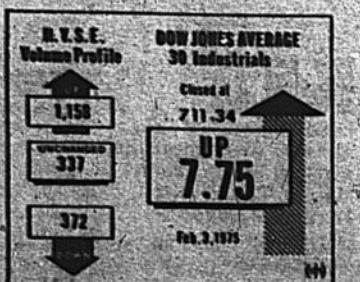
Robert R. Bryan, an attorney representing the demonstrators, said Shawano County authorities have not assured him the Indians will be protected from angry whites when they leave the mansion. As a result, he said, the Indians won't leave without a promise of amnesty.

Negotiators announced Sunday an agreement with the Menominee Warrior Society to end the 34-day armed siege in return for a promise to convert the former abbey for use as a medical center or school for Indians.

#### Heavy Trading Continues on Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, shuddering off effects of early profit taking, picked up Monday where it left off last week, with prices rising sharply in continued heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume totaled 25,400,000 shares, compared with 21,640,000 traded Friday.



## Flood Waters Recede; Hobby Visits Area

NACOGDOCHES (UPI) — Police Chief M.C. Roebuck said Monday the search for persons reported missing in the waters that inundated this East Texas town during the weekend has nearly ended with the final death toll placed at three.

"It looks like right at this time that possibly may be all," said Roebuck. "We had three missing persons reports this morning, but each of those has been located."

"The situation is stable. The cleanup operation is in full swing. The creeks have receded and gone back in their banks. There is still water in the low-lying areas, but that is falling."

Gov. William P. Hobby visited the flooded area Monday afternoon and was to report back to the governor and the Legislature.

ABOUT 1500 persons were chased from their homes by high water triggered by a 14-inch rainfall Friday afternoon. Normally calm Bonita and Lanana creeks left their banks. Another two inches of rain Saturday and Sunday also hampered rescue efforts.

Water flowed 60 yards from the creekbed itself, gushing through homes and carrying away two frame houses. At least 10 mobile homes were swept from

their foundations.

Roebuck said about 25 persons were still out of their homes but would be returned as soon as cleanup operations were completed.

AT THE REQUEST of Nacogdoches Mayor A.L. Mangham, Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed proclamations declaring the city and other parts of East and Northeast Texas disaster areas. Mangham set damage at \$5.5 million.

Dormitories at Stephen F. Austin and vacant apartment houses were opened for use by flood victims.

A spokesman with the governor's office said the governor's disaster proclamation was extended to the following counties:

Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee, Leon, Houston, Madison, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregg, Harrison, Panola, Rusk, Rains, Wood, Upshur, Marion, Shelby, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, San Jacinto, Hardin, Orange, Liberty, Chambers, Jefferson and Nacogdoches.

A state disaster inspection team will be sent to the area when the water recedes to determine whether the situation warrants asking for federal assistance.



### What Fire?

While firemen work to put out a fire in a building on New York's Upper East Side, boys in a nearby playground concentrate on their basketball.



## Texan editor candidates speak out

### Spring elections: Austin's chance for progressive change

By EDDIE FISHER

The Texan was assured the power (or is it a right?) to endorse candidates in 1973, and in the 1976 primaries and general elections, this power must be exercised responsibly and effectively. One of the most important elections, the council election is not in 1976, but is little more than a month away.

City governments, unlike university systems, are controlled by their residents. The major governing body of Austin could easily become truly representative of its constituents with the election of Jeff Friedman to mayor and the selection of independent voices to represent citizens on the council.

It's hard to say the words politics and honesty in the same breath, but with new faces in the city political scene, we have a chance to select council members not under the influence of business ties.

Filing ends Wednesday for Places 3 and 6 for the special election to fill the vacated seats of Dan Love and Berl Handcox. The special election will be held March 8, less than a month before the regular election scheduled April 5. In all likelihood the council candidates elected in the special election will run again in the regular election, so



in essence, the voters are getting a one-month preview of new council members.

Issues facing Austin in the next few months will require a council that can act without traditional financial interests.

The council recently delayed for three to six months annexation of 2,332 acres northwest of Austin. The rejected plan (much like the Union fee increase) would have required residents to pay for the cost of annexation before city services were extended. Austin can choose encouragement of rapid growth thus opening the door to more problems of pollution from industries and poorly-planned subdivisions, or voters can elect candidates who promise to evaluate the best recommendations for a planned growth of our city. A city utilities commission could take the burden off the homeowner by flattening rates thereby distributing the cost of electrical service.

Council set April 10 as the expiration date for the new billboard ordinance which will be in effect after one more reading. It will be the job of the new council to determine what action to take upon consideration of a citizen's committee studying Austin's billboard ordinance. Currently a moratorium on billboards prevents construction of billboards in the MoPac Boulevard-Loop 360 area, but a new council must assure citizens a strict and comprehensive ordinance which will prevent safety hazards and cluttered roadsides.

Austin is no longer a small city, and it is no small job running the city. A reasonable salary could enable ordinary citizens to serve. Provisions for council aides could enable council members to hire a competent staff dedicated to solving the many problems which lie ahead.

Without a state utilities commission, the council is our only assurance of a chance to regulate corporate giants like Southwestern Bell. Citizen input in telephone rate increases can only be interpreted meaningfully by a council which promises to hire an independent rate consultant. The council should be wary when so choosing.

This political year nothing will be of more direct importance to Austin residents than the races already underway for City Council. A new council, filled with many new faces, will be confronted with the most pressing controversial issues in many years.

The decisions this council takes will determine what kind of city Austin will be in the future. Our city has reached the point where a choice must be made to build a quality city or just "another city." Will the city be allowed to grow uncontrolled, or will council take the steps necessary to preserve the hill country and lakes?

Many of the new faces in the council races are in need of financial support. With contributions of time and money from many persons (not large contributions from a few), new council members would be responsible to the desires of the average citizen, not corporate giants.

The past council was able to maintain the status quo, but was unable to enact meaningful reform. The March 8 special election and the April 5 regular election will provide a chance (possibly the last chance) to elect a council which will be able to decide the future of Austin's growth.

Progressive candidates have offered to work for sound long-range planning, now it is up to you, the voters, to support and elect these progressive men and women.

### School board: imposing staid morality

By BILL GARLAND

Perhaps revelations of the late sixties and early Seventies have receded to that part of memory which becomes numb through overuse.

Or, perhaps a transmigration of Victorian spirits has suddenly invaded the collective consciousness of the Austin School Board. Perhaps that consciousness never left the board.

But how, in the year 1975, can we actually explain such blatant sex discrimination and violation of American values as the exile of Austin teacher Harriet Wardlaw.

Her pregnancy without an accompanying vow of marriage is not itself the reason she must quit teaching at LBJ High School and take up the post of librarian's aid at Kealing Learning Center.

She is, after all, as good a teacher now as she was in the pre-pregnant stage of her life.

The reason for her transfer is that the superintendent of Austin schools, and, more recently, school board members have decided their constituents consider such a teacher, well, unhealthy for the minds of high school students.

After all, they are taught different standards in the



home economics courses, as one board member pointed out before joining five other board members in voting to uphold Supt. Jack L. Davidson's idea for the transfer.

That same board member might also have mentioned the discrepancy between the board's action and the idea of America as presented in the student's civic courses.

Wardlaw's transfer flies in the face of each American's right to alternative life styles, so long as those life styles do not infringe on the rights of others.

Openness about premarital or no-marital sex probably seems to the students of LBJ High School like a fresh breeze of honesty after such courses as home economics or family planning.

Not only does such honesty not infringe on their rights, but it expands them. One value of education lies in its ability to increase awareness of the ways things are, rather than the way things should be according to a minority of self-righteous individuals.

So instead of demonstrating the inherent sinfulness of sex and pregnancy without marriage, the board and Davidson have forcibly demonstrated another ideal to high school students all over Austin.

The society they will soon enter as good upstanding citizens won't tolerate them as anything but "good" and "upstanding," defining those terms not by the individual's perceptions of reality, but by the staid perceptions of others.

Harriet Wardlaw has spent thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours of irreplaceable time fighting Davidson and the board first in state court and now in federal court. She and her lawyers will decide for certain by Tuesday whether to pursue her cause at the federal level.

Three weeks ago, 126th District Court Judge Jim

Meyers ruled against her under the state sex discrimination statutes.

In the federal case, they would base their arguments on constitutional guarantees including the rights of privacy and equal protection under the law. Wardlaw lawyer Bobbie Nelson said over the weekend.

The first step for them, if they decide to continue their fight, is unpromising because of Judge Jack Roberts' record on civil rights cases.

But if constitutional guarantees really are sure-fire guarantees, then it's difficult to imagine how they could fail to win eventually.

In Mississippi, a similar case resulted in a ruling which supported a pregnant single teacher's suit. The school board there took the case to federal court and a decision is awaited in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Nelson thinks the Mississippi case could have a bearing on the Wardlaw ruling. "There are some precedents so it's not a case of first impression," she said.

The point is not that our judicial system will probably uphold Wardlaw in the end.

For us in Austin, we have before us a clear manifestation of an enforcement of narrow, moral values on our community as a whole.

Former President R.M. Nixon found out that the strength of this country surges forward in currents of public opinion as well as in ideals expressed by a constitution.

We can only hope that school board members receive in the elections a year from now an American treatment of ousting for their un-American treatment of Harriet Wardlaw.

It took two rounds for the board to do the right thing. And sure enough, Rogers did not go along.

Anyone who understands the function of a free press in society knows that newspapers should be free and independent. What could happen under circumstances of control can stagger the imagination. Already there is talk of an appointed Texan editor.

The TSP Board and The Texan just have to be independent of the administration. That's all there is to it.

Lee Grace, president of the TSP Board, said the president's power was one of the things the System Board of Regents insisted upon when the new TSP trust was drawn up. If we want to change this thing, we are going to have to ask the regents.

Now we're all nice people in this matter. Rogers, the TSP Board and the regents are all well meaning folks. If we get 10,000 screaming students to charge the Main Building, we're going to end up like a bug on a windshield. But if we act real nice and say pretty please and all that... well then, maybe.

### Who runs The Daily Texan: TSP or UT?

By WILLARD HALL

The whole controversy over the editor's race boils down to this: who should be in control of The Daily Texan—the University president or the TSP Board?

The dispute has nothing to do with whether Mary Walsh, Barry Boesch and Mark Villanueva were qualified. Sure, they did not meet the letter of the TSP rules for qualification. But even the hard-nosed TSP Board demonstrated its faith in the ability of two of the candidates when they certified them to run.

University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers nullified the judgment of the board when she refused to approve the minutes of the TSP meeting.



The TSP Board should be able to interpret their own rules as they see fit. This thing could never happen again anyway. The board has already decided to rework the certification requirements.

But now look what Rogers has done in effect. She's said that the president really has control over the TSP Board and The Texan. The president has had the power to not approve the minutes of the TSP Board meeting for quite a while and has used it before. But never has this power had such a direct effect over the content of The Texan. Even if the power of the president is never used again, its presence is there.

The presence of power used in subtle ways can have a big impact on the way things happen. Take what happened at the latest TSP meeting. Most of the board members demonstrated that they wanted to do what was right and certify the candidates. But there was a lot of talk during and after the meeting about what Rogers would do. One of the members said in effect that if they did "waive" the rules instead of following them to the letter, Rogers would not go along.

Head feels the firing of University President Stephen Spurr was completely an internal matter for the regents and the System administration. This opinion is absurd and all too familiar. System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, with the regents concurring, also felt Spurr's firing was an internal matter. They proved that by flatly denying to give a public explanation of their reasons to the University's faculty and students and the Travis County legislative delegation.

It took a public order from Gov. Dolph Briscoe to then-Regent Chairman A.G. McNeese for any type of reason to be publicized. Even though the explanation was a farce, Briscoe's action proved that even he felt Spurr's firing was more than an "internal matter."

Head also made the statement to at least one newspaper that "all of the state colleges and universities are doing a pretty good job of educating our young people." He obviously hasn't been around this state's educational institutions very long. He ought to sit through a 1 o'clock government class in Burdine Auditorium with 400 other students and see if it meets his idea of "good" education.

Obviously by his statement, Head does not actively intend to try to improve Texas' higher institutions of learning. This philosophy is totally wrong and shows that he lacks ingenuity if not enthusiasm for his job. You can always improve on a system of education, especially in this state.

So far, this misguided legislator has one only one thing which shows some initiative. He managed to show up at the regents' meeting Friday. The head of a higher education committee should get to know "the" higher education facility in this state.

Besides, if Head doesn't get to know them, the System's Board of Regents will certainly get to know him in the coming months when his committee considers important University legislation. But by that time Head won't be meeting with the regents, he'll be meeting with Frank Erwin, our University lobbyist. And by initial observations, Rep. Head is not going to prove much of a match for Erwin's persuasive techniques.

One particular issue coming up which may prove Head's character is the proposal to strengthen the state College Coordinating Board, as suggested by Briscoe.

The governor's plan is to give the board veto power over construction projects and degree programs. But if there's one thing Erwin is not going to let anyone but the regents control, it is their authority over the System's multi-million-dollar building program. That's been Erwin's pet project for too long.

Friday, Head expressed a desire to hear all sides of this issue but reiterated that he was "not interested in getting involved in a battle with anyone."

He may not have any choice in the matter; the declaration of war may have already been issued by Briscoe.

But despite his inadequacies, we are stuck with Rep. Head as our overseer in the State Capitol. He seems a man with shadowy principles and on the surface one who knows very little about education. This type of person is all too familiar to the University. It seems all those powerful people in high places, the University's administrators, the chancellor and the regents, have had little background in education. We certainly don't need another one.

### Rep. Fred Head: another uneducated educator?

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO

With the opening of the 64th Legislature, the University System gained another guardian angel in addition to former Regent Frank Erwin. His name is State Rep. Fred Head of Henderson, and he chairs the newly-created House Higher Education Committee.

Never heard of him? Head was that Bible-packing legislator who ran for the Texas House speakership last year, withdrew in September and gave his pledge votes to State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, who eventually won the race.

For such services rendered, Clayton named Head to the Higher Education Committee. What expertise Head has for such a position has remained unknown. He served on the Appropriations Committee last session, but not on education. He did not serve on the Education Committee in the Constitutional Convention. All this makes one wonder just when Rep. Head gained this newly found interest in education.

But Head's views on current University issues leave even more to be desired that his qualifications for the House leader of University legislation.



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## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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...with his lecture this evening, "How to make a fortune from your country's misfortune," may I present, Mr. John Dean.

## firing line

# Support for Erwin from '39

To the editor:  
An open letter to Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

For the most part you have my wholehearted support, but there is a matter on which you have managed to very nearly alienate many of your loyal supporters, and because we hope you will have the bright future you surely should have, I feel duty bound to call my thinking to your attention:

Frank C. Erwin of Austin has been a friend and supporter of the University of Texas and the University System for more years than you perhaps can remember, and I feel that we owe him a deep debt of gratitude. His untiring efforts have resulted in great benefits to higher education in Texas as well as to the University System, and he will go into the history books as a leader who accomplished great things during trying times.

For one, I would regret losing his tremendous abilities on behalf of the University, and feel that the regents are to be congratulated in securing his services in any capacity. His love for the University is unquestioned, and nothing you can say or do will change that.

But some of the things you say and do could change the thinking of those like me who hope that you have as bright a

future in our great state as Frank Erwin has a distinguished past. So let's move on to some of the constructive challenges facing you and your august body because they will really take all of the time you and your collegium can allot to them. Ray Howard BJ 1939

## Plant this bomb

To the editor:  
I want to thank The Daily Texan for printing Jack Anderson's column on H.L. Hunt's skeletons. I was so outraged and upset that I could hardly finish reading it. But I did.

There are things the American people don't know which have gone on under their noses but behind their backs. And these things have hurt and are hurting us terribly. They are cancers eating away at the heart of our democratic republic. Paranoia or reality? Items: Vietnam, political assassinations, Watergate, revelations about the CIA, FBI, etc., etc., etc.

Is it any wonder that concerned people are driven by their anger and frustrations to plant bombs in the State Department? Don't talk to them about means and ends, about working in the system! Is it within the realm of human comprehension to

believe that Vietnam has again become a major issue of debate in America?

A free press and an informed people are the weapons to fight these incomprehensible horrors. I hope The Daily Texan will continue to print Jack Anderson's column and others dedicated to the pursuit of the T-R-U-T-H. We have a right to know, and where else can we find out? Randy Myers Government

## Shuttle mores

To the editor:  
Amidst our overcrowded living conditions there rises a shuttling diplomat who in the few weeks has been doing more harm than good for the residents of Jester. Randy Fein, president of the Jester Student Association, has bungled the 24-hour guest policy because of his revelations in a recent meeting with the Housing Committee. Fein suggested that since the resident assistants at Jester were not enforcing the present hours policy, why not go ahead and advocate the 24-hour proposal. Immediately, the Housing Committee noted Fein's remark about the RAs and decided to institute a force of

people to randomly check on the competency of the work that the RAs are doing.

In reality, the RAs are doing their jobs, and more explicitly, the RAs have enough insight to be able to tell when to cut the authoritative and moralistic intervention, with the residents at a reasonable level to where they will not seem pushy to the residents under their jurisdiction. This combination of the resident assistant with the force from the Housing Committee, nor the bungling efforts of the president of the JSA will ever consort to change the basic moral issues which are at hand. Kyle Biggs Jester Center

## Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Priest's vestments
  - 2 Brick-carrying device
  - 3 Cess
  - 4 Encounter
  - 5 Exit
  - 6 Girl's name
  - 7 Unit of Indian currency
  - 8 Male sheep
  - 9 Regrets
  - 10 Strong aversion
  - 11 Downy ducks
  - 12 A state (abbr.)
  - 13 Plaster
  - 14 Pa
  - 15 Waiting room
  - 16 Balle
  - 17 Bury
  - 18 Owing
  - 19 Came back
  - 20 Sassy
  - 21 Falsely
  - 22 Preposition
  - 23 Girl's name
  - 24 Title of respect
  - 25 Fish sauce
  - 26 Couple
  - 27 Story
  - 28 Light rain
  - 29 Lamprey
  - 30 Amore
  - 31 Stripes
  - 32 Crinoid
  - 33 Smaller number
  - 34 Down
  - 35 Oriental name
  - 36 Girl's name
  - 37 Twisted
  - 38 Perish with hunger

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Priest's vestments
  - 2 Brick-carrying device
  - 3 Cess
  - 4 Encounter
  - 5 Exit
  - 6 Girl's name
  - 7 Unit of Indian currency
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  - 38 Perish with hunger

THAT'S TOO BAD I HOPE YOU'LL FEEL BETTER



THREE WEEKS AGO HE KNEW HE WAS GOING TO HAVE A STOMACHACHE TODAY



THAT'S AMAZING! HOW DID HE KNOW THAT?



I HEARD THE BEAGLE CALL MY NAME!



## quest viewpoint

# Rogers' move unbalances election

By JIM SHARP  
(Editor's note: Sharp is in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.)

Waller Creek; the Silber firing; the regents' past daily interference and harassment; the perpetual construction; the lack of meaningful and relevant curriculum; limited hours of access to some collections libraries; student fee rates and the quality of services purchased by those exorbitant costs.

All these situations, while certainly direct in their influence upon the University environment, have through their very autonomous, "top-

down" flow of power, escaped the realm in which students have been able to make their voice heard.

Now that very top-down flow of strong arm authoritarianism — in a shallow guise of approbation — has once again intervened. This time the result of the intervention is a "selective ballot" from which the student-populus shall elect the next editor for The Texan Wednesday.

First, the TSP Board set a filing deadline for the race Friday, Jan. 24, allowing a full week and two days for campaigning and presentation of the candidates and their ideas for the post next year.

On this original filing date — adequately published in advance, only three persons considered themselves serious and purposeful enough in their desire to campaign for this position to file and meet the deadline: Mary Walsh, Mark Villanueva and Barry Boesch.

I find this of primary importance because as I understand it, The Texan itself published the qualifications for the race when it published the deadline date, and these persons, led to believe they were qualified, announced their candidacy and began election efforts. The following Monday, the TSP Board announced the entire field of candidates ineligible for failure to have compiled an adequate service record with The Texan. Thus, while this trio — all of whom amply fulfill the intended purpose of the TSP qualifications (competent journalism and working familiarity with the

Texan environment) — were now placed in a position of personal embarrassment and financial loss by being ruled ineligible to run. So ended one cycle of the carousel.

The following Wednesday, the TSP Board, after reconsideration of the principles of responsible student electoral procedure and out of fairness to the three candidates who had conscientiously met the original filing deadline, and most importantly, the spirit of the qualifications guidelines of the TSP Handbook, the board rescinded its earlier position of disqualification and certified the entire field of candidates — as well as those who had stepped forward to capitalize on the opportunity created by the sudden void of the ballot announced last Monday.

Now, despite the obviously just balance achieved by the Wednesday TSP Board meeting, and the unanimous agreement of the fairness both to persons and principles by all parties concerned, we learn that University President Ad-Interim Lorene Rogers has failed to approve the minutes of the board's meeting by citing an "overextension" of the board's delegated authority in its resolution of the conflict.

With this action, Rogers has seemingly said that despite an obviously fair and agreeable resolution "for both the candidates and the University electorate" (TSP Board President Lee Grace) — the rules of the TSP Handbook are to be adhered to letter perfect. Rogers, your reason-

ing truly escapes me! If the avowed purpose of the very rules to which you address your point of contention are a just and orderly procedure of student elections, why upset that balance achieved by those very persons most closely affected, the board and the candidates and we, the students? Most importantly, thanks to this merry-go-round act, the students now have only two days in which to familiarize themselves and select from the new last-

minute officially approved slate of candidates a person to serve in one of the most important elected positions on campus.

For these reasons I would hope to see student and faculty support for both the approval of the TSP Board's decision of last Wednesday night, and a postponement of the editor election by one week in order to insure the credibility this election owes the students of the University.

## DOONESBURY



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\*Bot. 323 Duggan  
\*CC. 303/352 Armstrong  
\*CC. 304 Dunn  
\*Ch. 301 Cowley  
\*Ch. 301 Keli  
\*Ch. 301 Wade  
\*Ch. 302 Morgan  
\*Ch. 302 Webber  
\*Ch. 305M Cowley  
\*Ch. 305Q Kito  
\*Ch. 339 Ravel  
\*Ch. 369 Hardesty  
\*Ch. 301 Duggan  
\*Drm. 314 Wyman  
\*Eco. 302 Vreeman  
\*Geo. 304 Sprinkle  
\*Geo. 305 Wilson  
\*Geo. 307 Bahrons  
\*Gov. 310L Franka  
\*Gov. 310L Koller  
\*Gov. 310L Gutierrez  
\*Gov. 312L Popkin  
\*Gov. 312L Hancock  
\*Gov. 312L Wagner  
\*HE. 311 Hurdman  
\*HE. 322 Hall  
\*HE. 322 Roberts  
\*Mon. 336 McDaniel/Zwief  
\*Mkt. 337 Anderson  
\*Mkt. 337 Cundiff  
\*Mkt. 337 Fletcher  
\*Mic. 316 Parker  
\*Mus. 319 Wyss  
\*Mus. 302L Rudolf  
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\*Phy. 328K Balderas  
\*Phy. 332 Gabriel  
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\*Phy. 342K Underwood  
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# Groh Captures Hawaiian

## Palmer Misses Crucial Putt on 17th

HONOLULU (AP) — Arnold Palmer, his 45-year-old nerves drawn tight with the almost tangible pressure backed away from a short putt — then missed it — and let obscure Gary Groh escape with the \$44,000 first prize Monday in the rain-plagued Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Groh, a thin-lipped 30-year-old who had never before won, dropped an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole just as the once-again frustrated Palmer made bogey on the 17th.

It gave Groh a final round of 68, four-under-par on the waterlogged Waialae Country

Club course and a 274 total, 14 under par.

For Palmer it was another in a two-year series of bitter disappointments and frustrations. This one may have hurt the most. He got so

close — so tantalizingly close — and still failed.

A dramatic turn-around in fortunes late in the round lifted Palmer from a two-stroke deficit into a share of the lead after 16 holes and

sent his massive mud-spattered, barefooted gallery into a delirium of delight.

But it lasted just long enough for him to miss the green on the 17th, just at the time Groh was playing the 18th.

## sports capsules

**NHL**

Division 1	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	32	11	7	71	178	106
N.Y. Rangers	26	15	10	62	210	166
N.Y. Islanders	21	17	13	55	172	139
Atlanta	22	20	10	54	147	149

**Division 2**

Vancouver	26	20	5	57	174	159
Chicago	24	22	5	53	164	148
St. Louis	19	22	9	47	161	129
Minn.	13	30	6	32	133	215
K.C.	10	34	6	26	124	216

IL

Division 3

Montreal	30	9	13	73	240	145
L. Angeles	29	9	13	71	178	112
Pitts.	20	19	11	51	204	190
Detroit	13	27	10	36	148	197

Division 4

Buffalo	33	11	7	73	225	157
Boston	27	14	10	64	232	151
Toronto	19	25	7	45	170	200
Calif	12	33	9	33	140	213

**Sunday's Games**

Detroit 5, New York Rangers 5, tie
Boston 5, Philadelphia 1
Buffalo 8, Kansas City 1
New York Islanders 1, Chicago 1, tie
Atlanta 5, Minnesota 3
Montreal 5, California 1

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Buffalo at Detroit
Toronto at St. Louis
Chicago at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Vancouver

**WHA**

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
New Eng.	27	19	2	56	165	168
Cleveland	21	26	2	44	140	157
Chicago	18	30	1	37	164	196
Indianapolis	10	36	3	23	108	199

Indapolis.....	10	36	3	23	108	199
<b>West Division</b>						
Houston.....	31	16	0	62	218	148
Phoenix.....	25	20	6	56	179	165
Minn.....	26	20	0	52	192	154
San Diego.....	23	20	1	47	156	151
Balt.....	13	33	3	29	117	204

Canadian Division						
Quebec.....	22	17	0	64	207	158
Toronto.....	27	20	2	56	210	181
Edmonton.....	24	17	2	50	162	145
Vancouver.....	22	23	2	46	143	155
Winnipeg.....	20	22	2	42	174	156

**Sunday's Games**

Quebec 4, Cleveland 3
Vancouver 4, Toronto 2
Houston 5, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 5, Winnipeg 4, OT
Edmonton 4, Chicago 3, OT

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Edmonton at Baltimore  
Houston at Indianapolis  
Toronto at San Diego



Palmer sinks a putt on 10th hole.

# Football Recruits Set for Signing

By BILL TROTT  
Texas Staff Writer

Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal and his staff would like to have a very busy day Tuesday. The future depends on it. Open season on senior high school football stars begins Tuesday, and there is a long list of people Royal would like to see in Texas uniforms next fall.

With Mike Presley passing up his final season of eligibility, quarterbacks have become one of Texas' top priorities. The state's two best prospects are in San Antonio, and both have indicated they are considering Texas.

All-Stater Ted Constanzo, 6-0, 180 pounds, from Churchill High School in San Antonio, is considered the best all-around — not a fantastic runner or passer, but a polished quarterback.

The University's art department may turn out to be the bait that lures Constanzo to Texas. He plans to major in art and was impressed Austin's cultural environment. He is also considering Baylor.

San Antonio Jay's Thomas Lott also could be running the Texas Wishbone in the future. Lott, 5-11, 180 pounds, is faster than Constanzo and considered more of a running threat, something that definitely would be of interest to Royal. Some schools reportedly want to make a running back or defensive back out of Lott.

The No. 1 prize in this season's recruiting crop is running back Billy Sims of Hooks. Sims compiled ungodly statistics at the AA school and has his pick of schools, coaches and offensive formations.

Sims has already visited Texas and ranks the Longhorns high on his preference list along with Oklahoma, Baylor and TCU. Texas already has one strong verbal commitment from blue chipper Stan Singleton of Mesquite. Singleton was All-State as a wide receiver and defensive back, an area where the Longhorns were hurting all season.

Texas supposedly has a good chance at signing Tyler's All-State tight end Ronnie Lee. Lee's older brother Earnest transferred to the University this spring from Tyler Junior College and is expected to contend for a starting defensive tackle position.

The Longhorns could really make a family affair of it by signing Earl Campbell's twin brothers, Tim and Steven, both defensive linemen. Both had been expected to attend Baylor where their former high school coach is now an assistant, but Earl reports they will sign with Texas.

## Sport Shorts

# Wohlhuter Takes Sullivan Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Wohlhuter, a slightly built insurance agent who holds the world 880-yard and 1,000-meter track records, Monday was named 45th winner of the

Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete of 1974. Wohlhuter, a former Notre Dame runner who has blossomed into a prime Olympic candidate with a current string of 26 consecutive victories, captured 2,643 points in the Sullivan balloting, followed by basketball star David Thompson of North Carolina State with 2,267.

Third in the voting by 1,200 members of the news media members and the AAU Board

of Governors was Olympic swimmer Shirley Babashoff, 17, Mission Viejo Calif. with 1,836 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Three more longtime baseball figures, Manager Bucky Harris and players Billy Herman and Earl Averill, were admitted to the Hall of Fame Monday, courtesy of the veteran's committee.

They join home run slugger Ralph Kiner, admitted by the

Baseball Writers Association last week, and will be honored at the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine on Aug. 18.

LUBBOCK (AP) — The University of Texas is picked to defend successfully its Southwest Conference baseball championship in the sixth annual poll by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Texas A&M was second.

Five more University women bowlers are needed to complete Texas' delegation to the Association of College Unions-International Region 12 Games Tournament at the University of Houston, Feb. 13 to 15.

Since the Texas Union, the local sponsor of the University team, has no facilities for try-outs, the women will be judged on their experience and a conversation with Pat Hurley, Texas Unions games manager. Applicants must be taking 12 hours at the University, cannot be on scholastic or social probation, and must be able to attend the tournament.

Hurley may be contacted at 471-4852 or 471-7575 or in the Union Business Office.

**EDDIE FISHER**  
FOR  
TEXAN  
EDITOR

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## CAMP

TSP BOARD

JOURNALISM PLACE 1

pd. for by Rick Camp

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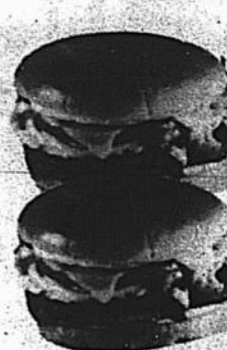
## On-campus interviews Wednesday, Feb. 5

To arrange an appointment, contact the Placement Director in the Occupational Placement Office now. If you cannot schedule an appointment for the interview date, please send a resume to the University Placement Director or to the address below.

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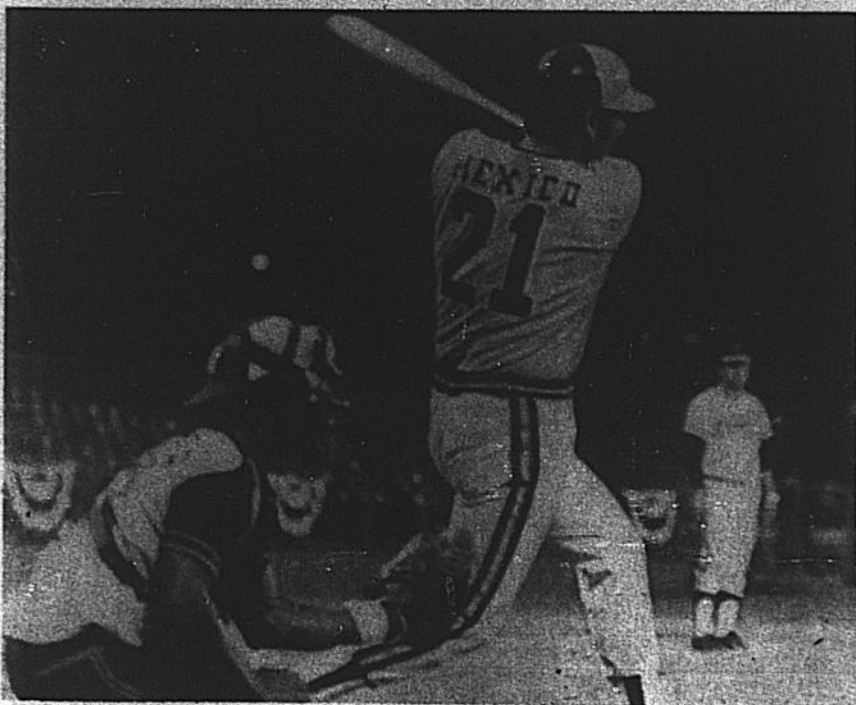
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### Mexican Slugger

Mexico's Hector Espino hits his second home run against Venezuela in the Caribbean Series in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Venezuela's Aragua beat the Hermosillo Naranjeros Monday, 6-5.

## UT To Play St. Mary's

By MARK YEMMA  
Texan Staff Writer  
Looking for its seventh win against two losses, the Texas women's basketball team will host once-tested St. Mary's University at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym.

Texas coming off an 88-53 roasting of SMU Saturday night, will use its trademarks — a pressure defense and a fast break — against St. Mary's, said Texas Coach Rodney Page.

St. Mary's defeated San Antonio College 58-43 in its only game this season. Because of problems in getting enough players together, the team started play late, Coach Mignon Butts explained.

Texas hopes to avenge last year's 43-36 loss to St. Mary's in the South-Central zone Tournament of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"They're well-disciplined and well-coached," Page said. St. Mary's will bring a "small and relatively fast" team into this year's contest, Butts said. We have a balanced offense — anyone on our team can score," she added.

Because of the point spread all of Texas' players participated in the SMU game. Page hopes to play his entire team against St. Mary's, especially the younger players. "They really need the ex-

perience," he said. Only one Texas player, Lorene McClellan, is in questionable condition for the St. Mary's game. She is recovering from an ankle injury incurred last week.

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THURSDAY,  
FEB. 6

Liberal Arts Placement Center

PLEASE NO CALLS—JUST DROP BY THE PLACEMENT CENTER AND SIGN UP

### FRIDAY NIGHT CHILD CARE

### A SURVEY

The First Baptist Church is considering organizing a Friday Night Child Care Center for the children of students of the University of Texas. To help us in studying the feasibility of such a program, please complete and return the following:

I would (would not) like to see such a center established. Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
I could (could not) pay 50¢ per night for the service. Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
I would (would not) help staff the service one night per month in lieu of payment. Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of children: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ages of children: \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to: 1st Baptist Church, 901 Trinity, Austin, Texas ATTN: J.D.

4-6 p.m. Happy Hour with TSP Candidates. Candidates for Texas Student Publications positions will talk informally on the afternoon before the election. Free. Texas Tavern. Ideas and Issues Committee.

7 & 9 p.m. Film: "La Strada." Fellini studies a sideshow strongman and his relationship with a simple-minded girl clown. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for members. Burdine Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

# Horns Try Hogs for First Win

By ED DALHEIM  
Texan Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Texas basketball team, still looking for its first Southwest Conference victory after four games, will try again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when it takes on the Arkansas Razorbacks here.

While Texas has had more than its share of problems, the surprising Razorbacks under new Coach Eddie Sutton have won three and lost only one including a surprising 65-62 victory over Texas Tech.

forwards Charles Terry and Kent Allison, are junior college transfers.

"After looking at the films from last year's team I knew that we would have to get two or three junior college players to be competitive," Sutton said.

The three junior college players will be joined by returning lettermen Ricky Medlock and Robert Birden in the backcourt.

Sutton coached at perennial national power Creighton

University in Omaha, Neb., for five years before coming to Arkansas and is accustomed to winning basketball.

"We have an opportunity to build a super program here or I wouldn't be here," Sutton said. "I believe in a freshman program, and in the future we won't rely on transfers. When I was at Creighton we had only one junior college transfer."

Sutton may have been strict with his appraisal of the

Razorbacks, but he was more than complimentary of the Longhorns. "It's unbelievable that they've lost all their games. I think they're as good as anybody in the league except for Tech and A&M."

"In Dan Krueger, I'm not sure they don't have the best guard in the conference," Sutton said.

Unfortunately for Texas, it has been the early season illness to Krueger that has kept the Longhorns back. "We're a young ballclub," Texas Coach Leon Black said. "If we hadn't lost Krueger, we would have

made a better progression." Krueger's performance against A&M Saturday when he scored a career high 30 points has to be encouraging to Black. "He played the best ball game of his career," he said. "He's getting closer all the time."

The addition of a fully recovered Krueger isn't going to solve all the Longhorn problems, and Black obviously realizes that. "We've got to get a little smarter before we can win ball games. I take the responsibility for not teaching them all they need to know."

### SWC Roundup

## Ags To Play SMU

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M risks its newly acquired Southwest Conference basketball lead against Southern Methodist Tuesday night in the friendly confines of G. Balle White Coliseum where the Mustangs have been victorious only twice in the last 10 years. The Aggies have taken three out of their four victories on the road at Rice, Texas Tech and Texas.

"I thought we would start like this, but of course I'm paid to think this way," said Aggie Coach Shelby Wenzell.

In their only home encounter, A&M whipped Texas Christian. The Aggies lead Arkansas and Baylor, each 3-1, by a game. Baylor stunned Arkansas in Waco Saturday, and new Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton admitted his team was road weary.

Then comes a biggie — Texas A&M at Arkansas Saturday afternoon before the regional television cameras.

SMU, at 2-2, is tied with Texas Tech and Baylor for third place. The Mustangs lost to Baylor in their last road outing. Coach Bob Preswit of SMU said, "We've got to learn to play the same way on the road that we've been playing at home."

In other games Tuesday night, Baylor is at Texas Tech and TCU is at Rice 6-4.

### The Starting Lineups

Arkansas	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Texas	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Kent Allison	F	6-6	Jr	Ed Johnson	F	6-5	Soph
Charles Terry	F	6-5	Jr	Tommy Weier	F	6-8	Soph
Darryl Saunders	C	6-8	Jr	Rich Parson	C	6-8	Soph
Rickey Medlock	G	6-3	Sr	Dan Krueger	G	5-11	Jr
Robert Birden	G	5-2	Jr	Hank Bauerschlag	G	6-2	Soph

## THIS IS CUPID?



Certainly not. In fact Charles looks about as little like Cupid as you can imagine. Come to think of it, jewelers without cupid are hard to come by these days. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the attitudes at Charles Leutwyler's. His staff is more concerned with explaining facts and assuring your satisfaction than with hurrying a sale so the cash register can do its number. It's really something you need to experience to understand. Valentine's Day might be a good reason to try this remarkable store, but don't expect Cupid. Even with wings, Charles couldn't get off the ground.

**CHARLES LEUTWYLER JEWELERS**

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## Jim Ritts

### tsp board place 1 jr. advertising major

We ask that you join with us in support of Jim Ritts for TSP Board Place 1 on election day, this Wednesday Feb. 5.

Steve Jennings, Holly Chiswick, Maria Barrientos, Adrienne Fox, Trey Gentry, Michael Richmond, Lisa Stephens, Sheri Cogg, David Timmons, Tim Messman, Mike H. Marshall, David Gray, Dan Chute, Vernon Leasing, Mary K. Gattuso, Robert Rose, Rebecca Rodriguez, Tina Williamson, Anne M. Kutz, Janet Thompson, Scott Stenfield, Kim Sutton, Tom Anderson, Mary M. Anderson, Pam Fink, Maria Galt, John Vickers, Jan McCaskey, Marilyn Kessler, Jan Stearn, Carol Grapp, Melissa Owens, Charlotte Ruckman, Ed Scott, Ray Audette, Mary Ellen Ford, Ann Thompson, Gary Schneider, Doug Cain, Norm Lohme, Nancy Foster, Ellen Baldwin.

### When was the last time you felt you were getting more than you paid for?

Or for that matter, when was the last time you remember just getting what you paid for? Unfortunately, the bargain is pretty rare these days. That's why we're so high on the Advent Corporation.

Advent makes what should be a very expensive speaker. But it isn't. You can buy it for as little as \$119. And you can't touch its sound for twice that price. But then we have to say that, because we sell 'em. Right? Well, Stereo Review has no proprietary interest in Advent, and here's what they say about the Advent Loudspeaker. "The lows remained strong and clean all the way down to 20Hz with very low distortion... Without a doubt, the Advent is one of the smoothest and widest-range speaker systems we have had the pleasure of testing."

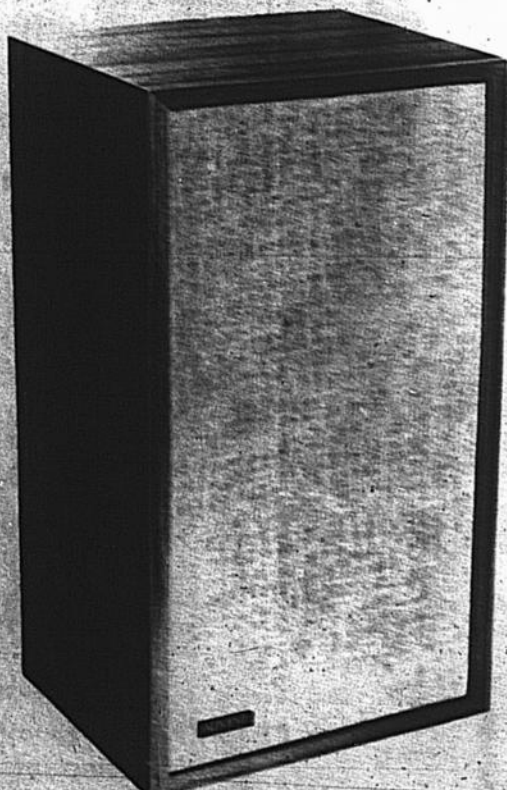
The time-honored response was excellent throughout, ranking with the best we have seen from any speaker... The extreme low-bass reproduction, which is one of the most expensive characteristics to build into a speaker system, sets the Advent speaker apart from anything else in its price class. In this respect, it can only be compared to the best acoustic-suspension speakers selling for twice its price — or more. Although the name Advent is a new one, the people behind it are rather well known in the industry for their past achievements. President and General Manager, Henry Kloss for example, was previously president and a founder of KLI Research and Development Corporation, and prior to that, General Manager and a founder of Acoustic Research, Inc. He has been directly responsible, over the past fifteen years, for a major proportion of the important and lasting audio products for the home, including roughly half of the total number of loudspeakers now in use across

the country in component stereo systems and high-performance, three-piece music systems, radios and phonographs. Advent's first product the Advent Loudspeaker designed by Henry Kloss, was based on a premise not easy to accept. That it was possible to produce a speaker system, for a moderate price with overall performance qualities at least equal in every audible and useful respect, of the most expensive speakers available. A speaker that could be driven comfortably by the majority of good amplifiers and receivers now available, with a power margin sufficient for the most demanding musical material. Our opinion, like that of Stereo Review, is that people of Advent have realized their ambitious goal, creating a loudspeaker just below the "ultimate" in performance and a long way below it in price. The category in which most serious listeners, believing that further improvements are not worth the added cost, decide to buy.

ADVENT

# AUDIO CONCEPTS

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Advent prices at the Stereo Shop:  
Large Advent - \$125 with walnut cabinet, or \$100 with utility cabinet  
Smaller Advent - \$75  
Advent Two - \$85.00



# Granger Cited for Substandard House

Judge Herman Jones of 53rd District Court has issued an interlocutory judgment by default against County Atty. Ned Granger for failure to answer a suit concerning his ownership of property.

Granger has been cited for maintaining a substandard residence at 808 Lincoln St.

The tentative judgment forbids Granger from continuing to maintain a "public nuisance" at the Lincoln Street address.

In addition, it says the city

should proceed with trial against City National Bank, which holds a lien on Granger's property. The bank has filed a routine denial in the case.

A substandard residence, defined under chapter 40 of the city code entitled "The Minimum Housing Code," provides for property not to be rented or resold until repaired, to protect future residents.

Broken windows, lack of heating facilities, screenless

windows and decay of various sorts are among the irregularities that make a house unsuitable for occupancy, a spokesman at the city attorney's office said.

These irregularities are detected routinely by city housing inspectors.

Granger's house was declared substandard by the city in September, 1973, and City Council took action last July against the Lincoln Street house and another house owned by Granger at

2017B E. Third St.

After Granger failed to make repairs, both cases were turned over to the city's legal department for disposition.

Only the East Third Street house has been repaired.

After final judgment has been entered against him, Granger will have 30 days to repair, remove or demolish the Lincoln Street house.

In the event Granger fails to comply with this order, the city will be authorized to tear down the structure and bill Granger for the demolition.

Granger was unavailable for comment Monday.

## County Commissioners

### Ambulance Bid OKd

Travis County Commissioners unanimously awarded the county am-

bulance service contract to Austin Ambulance Service Monday for 10 months.

Austin Ambulance will provide emergency service for the county from March 1 to Dec. 31 at the cost of \$1,600 per month.

Only one other firm submitted a bid, Commissioner Bob Honts said. Capital Ambulance Service made a bid of \$2,200 per month.

"The decision was not based on finances alone," Honts said, adding that Capital's standards were not as high as Austin Ambulance's.

Capital said they could not answer a call within 60 seconds during the night, while Austin Ambulance could. Also Capital was not able to comply with the regulations on having trained personnel available for the first six months of the contract, Honts said.

### Abortion Services, Costs Explained

By JOAN HEGARTY GIVENS

University women seeking abortions are referred to local physicians, Brackenridge Hospital or an outpatient clinic in San Antonio, Austin medical and abortion referral personnel said Monday.

The clinic in San Antonio,

Reproductive Services, charges \$150 to abort a pregnancy of less than 10 weeks, a staff member of the Austin Planned Parenthood clinic said.

Austin physicians charge \$160 to \$175 for the procedure, she said.



— Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

### A Muddy Issue

A University coed finds The Texan a handy way to protect herself from a cold, wet walk on the Drag.

## campus briefs

### Candidates To Air Ideas

TSU and Texan editor candidates will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tavern to discuss their platforms and answer questions. The program is sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

#### Honor Society

Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women, is accepting recommendations for prospective members.

Outstanding university women with a GPA of 3.0 and who will have completed 90 hours at the end of this semester are eligible for membership; 35 places will be available for fall, 1975. Information sheets may be obtained at the general information booth in the Main Building through Feb. 14.

For additional information call Clare Bule, 475-1811, or Dr. Margaret Berry, 471-1133.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "La Strada," at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 for members.

professor of geography. DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 to hear John M. Denison speak on "Influence of Eustatic Sea-Level Changes on Oil Accumulations in the Appalachian Basin."

**MEETINGS**  
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Scholz Garden.  
CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garrison Hall 100 to discuss land reform in the People's Republic of China with Dr. Charles E. Greer.

**TAKING LECTURE NOTES** sponsored by the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) will meet at noon Tuesday in Jester Center A322.  
UT RODEO ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bath Hall 318 to organize for the spring semester. Robert Blossman will speak on "National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association."

### Interviews for the School of Social & Behavioral Sciences Council

will be held Tuesday through Thursday in Geo. 402. 1-4 p.m.

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# Students Argue Tower Issue



Williams

Is the Tower deck used mainly by tourists? President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers thinks so. University students, however, do not respond so conclusively.

The Board of Regents' decision to close the Tower permanently, and Rogers' statement Friday that the University had better things to spend money on than "building a viewing center for tourists" prompted various responses across campus.

**WANDA WILLIAMS**, junior, College of Natural Sciences — "I agree with President Rogers' statement because even though I have been up on the deck a number of times, it was only to show visiting guests around. The Tower should be closed. Some say that if a person's going to commit suicide it will happen, not matter what. I disagree, if there is an easily accessible place, a person is more likely to consider suicide."

**ROSA SIMS**, graduate student, School of Liberty Sciences — "Although this is my first semester and I have

not been able to go up on the Tower, I have talked with a number of students and they all agree that the Tower should remain open. About the rejected proposal to enclose the area with bars, the school spends so much money on everything else. Why don't the regents take some money from the athletic department? I think they could afford it."

**GERALYN SEIDULE**, sophomore, College of Natural Sciences — "I definitely disagree with President Rogers' statement. Although I have not been on the Tower deck since I was very young, I still feel that it should be open to the public."

**MARK GOZA**, freshman, College of Business Administration — "Tourists are mainly all that go up on the deck. I know I went up when I was younger, but I haven't been up since. I don't think that bars should be constructed. Bars around the deck would not prevent suicide, it might prevent embarrassment for the regents, but would not prevent suicides."



Seidule



Goza

# Election Revisions Asked Campaign Cuts Favored for Campus Races

By JOY HOWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

A proposal to cut maximum campaign expenditures more than 50 percent will go before the Student Senate Wednesday night, but Lyn Breeland, social and behavioral sciences senator, said this plan is a watered-down version.

"Originally we proposed a strict spending limit of \$25 and a ban on leafleting. Campaign paranoia set in, and then the senators started flaking. The last Senate meeting looked like a psoriasis ward," Breeland said.

The current proposal will limit expenditures for the presidential and vice-presidential races to \$300 for the primary election and \$100 for a runoff. This is a substantial reduction from the \$750 limit imposed previously.

**UNDER THE PROPOSED** \$300 limit candidates can still print leaflets for mass circulation. Breeland feels leafleting often discourages students participating in student elections.

"A lot of people are turned off by someone shoving leaflets in their faces. With

this limit a candidate still has enough money to print over 10,000 leaflets and have four days of 12-column inch ads in The Texan.

"We're locked into this system of leafleting and Texan ads," he said.

Bill Parrish, Student Government vice-president, expressed his support of leafleting with certain restrictions.

"I think leaflets help generate interest in an election and inform the voters. People are usually receptive to leaflets the first two days. After the second day, though, people get sick of having a box shoved in their faces as well as leaflets," he said.

"I'd be in favor of limiting days and hours that leaflets can be passed out on campus," Parrish added.

**THE PROPOSAL** also provides limits on senatorial races. Senate-at-large candidates could spend up to \$200 for the first election and \$75 for a runoff. Senatorial candidates from specific colleges would be limited to \$100 and \$50 for a runoff. Previously

the limits were \$300 for senators at-large and \$150 for senators running from their respective colleges.

"I think we've come up with a good compromise," Parrish said.

The University of Houston has similar limitations. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates can spend up to \$250 for the primary and \$150 for a runoff.

**THE MAXIMUM** for Senate candidates is \$75, and since each candidate must win the plurality of votes there are no runoffs. In addition, the student government publishes a voter's guide, Rick Fine, student government president, said.

"We pay our school paper to publish it as a supplement. They also cover any candidate forums held and interview candidates as they announce for the election," Fine said.

At UT El Paso, presidential

and vice-presidential candidates are limited to \$100, and senators cannot exceed \$90. Twenty percent of UTEP's 11,500 students voted in the last election.

Texas A&M University limits its student government executive candidates to \$65 and \$15 for a runoff. Senate candidates can spend up to \$35 with no runoffs. Student Association President Steve Eberhard said some efforts are being made to raise the expenditure ceiling.

"In order to reach all the off-campus students we probably should have a \$100-\$200 limit. Out of a campus enrollment of 16,000, however, 25 percent voted in the last election," he said.

Last year 8,293 students voted in the Student Government elections. That is approximately 20 percent of the total University enrollment

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## Former UT Professor Dies After Long Career

Edwin Hale, University professor emeritus in economics, died Monday in a local hospital at the age of 81. Hale taught for 39 years and served as chairman of the department three times.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wilke-Clay Funeral Home.

A specialist in comparative economic systems and development of economic theories, Hale also was a frequent arbiter in labor disputes.

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# Brubeck, Sons Stage Concert 'Extraordinaire'



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Darius Brubeck

By VICKY BOWLES  
Texan Staff Writer

To a child of the rock and roll era, jazz has a mystique which seems to warn, "this is serious music; it must be thoroughly 'understood' to be appreciated."

Anyone who went to the Dave Brubeck concert Sunday at the Paramount Theater with this attitude, as I did, must have been pleasantly surprised to discover that jazz is a very basic and easily comprehended brand of music. There is much in jazz for the fan who does: know a time signature from a hole in the ground. I was astounded.

A FATHER BROUGHT his young son (certainly no older than 4 years) to the concert, and that boy had a wonderful time. As Darius Brubeck, Dave's eldest son and leader of the Darius Brubeck Ensemble, told me later, "That's great that a kid like that has such hip parents. Our music is natural to him (like the rocking of a cradle)."

One thing that really shines through when watching the two generations of Brubeck, and the accompanying ensemble is the good time they have exploring the nuances of their

music. Unlike the rock musician who is so wrapped up in the success formula he has discovered for his music, jazz is based primarily on improvisation, making each concert an experience for the musicians as well as the audience.

The first show was somewhat tentative, since the Brubecks had no idea what an Austin audience might respond to. They started with some Brubeck traditional, including "Unsquare Dance." Brubeck commented that they (the original Brubeck quartet) had done so much experimenting with odd time signatures—all the way up to 35-4—that someone once asked in exasperation, "What 4 (for)?"

BRUBECK LEFT the stage for a time to let the ensemble show off its "new stuff." Easing progressively into real improvisation, they began with "Juice," written by sax player Jerry Bragonzi; "Dance of the Beings," by bass player Rick Hilborn and finally a very "Zappaesque" version of "Walk On," developed by clarinetist Perry Robinson.

Certainly one of the most talented musicians on stage Sunday was the ensemble's

Madcat, a harmonica player and flautist extraordinaire. Madcat's solo improves often extended to two or three times the length of the others', much to the delight of Dave Brubeck himself, who obviously considers this odd little man a superb musician. Even the expected "train sounds" which every harp player performs were a unique experience with Madcat, and his more intricate playing is the kind of memory one wants to hold forever.

"TAKE FIVE" is Brubeck's best-known piece (as well as the first jazz single ever to sell one million records), and I heard it twice Sunday. In the first show, it seemed a little uncomfortably experimental, with Madcat's jew's harp a bit out of sync with the rest of the music. But by the second show, the jew's harp meshed perfectly, and the rest of the band, secure in the knowledge that Austin has a well-informed jazz audience, improvised their hearts out.

Anyone left with doubts after this monumental concert about the future of Paramount Inc.'s hopes for the landmark Paramount Theater should be braised over a slow fire. If this is an indication of their plans and aspirations, all I can do is steal from the ads for "That's Entertainment!" "Boy, do we need it now!"



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Dave Brubeck

## Cello Recital Scheduled

Randolph Whitford will give a scholarship recital sponsored by the Pearl Amster Foundation at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Nazarene Church, 1006 W. Koenig Lane. The performance will include Beethoven's Fifth Cello Sonata, Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations and the Chopin Cello Sonata. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

Trios by Locillet, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by University faculty artists at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert, free to the public, will feature Department of Music artists Lita

Guerra, piano; Phyllis Young, cello; Leland Munger, clarinet; and John Hicks, flute.

The program includes Trio Sonata in B major for Flute, Cello and Piano by Locillet; Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 11, for Piano, Cello and Clarinet by Beethoven; and Trio in A minor, Op. 114, for Piano, Cello and Clarinet by Brahms.

The Joy Urchins and Pure Joy Productions will present an edited version of "Marat-Sade" with rock and roll scoring at 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Gaslight Theatre, 316 W. Sixth St.

## New Riders at Armadillo

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Armadillo World Headquarters.

The New Riders signed with Columbia Records in 1971, and their first record "New Riders of the Purple Sage" was released in September of that year. It was followed in 1972 by two albums

"Powerglide" and Gypsy Cowboy" and in 1973 by "The Adventures of Panama Red."

The group consists of John Colling, Darrin IV on lead vocals and rhythm guitar; David Nelson on lead guitar; Skip Battin on bass and vocals; Spencer Dryden on drums; and Buddy Cage on pedal steel guitar.

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—James Agee, Agee on Film

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WEEKDAYS OPEN 5 P.M.  
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5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-3:10-3:25-3:40-3:55-4:10-4:25-4:40-4:55-5:10-5:25-5:40-5:55-6:10-6:25-6:40-6:55-7:10-7:25-7:40-7:55-8:10-8:25-8:40-8:55-9:10-9:25-9:40-9:55-10:10-10:25-10:40-10:55-11:10-11:25-11:40-11:55-12:10-12:25-12:40-12:55-1:10-1:25-1:40-1:55-2:10-2:25-2:40-2:55-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# Arrau Disappointing Live Performer

## Chilean Pianist's Technique 'Stodgy, Pedantic'

By BILL DARWIN  
Texan Staff Writer

Despite sporadic bravos and a final, half-baked standing ovation, I had much difficulty in listening to pianist Claudio Arrau's Cultural Entertainment Committee-sponsored performance Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

Although Arrau commands an admirable following and is certainly well represented on disc, his playing has never succeeded in stirring my interest. A prime example would be his performance of Beethoven's semi-programmatic "Sonata in E-flat Major," subtitled "Les Adieux" by Beethoven's original publisher. The three movements deal respectively with the departure (Les

Adieux), the absence (L'Absence) and the return (Le Retour) of Archduke Randolph of Vienna, a patron of Beethoven.

ADMITTEDLY, THE SONATA is overperformed and requires a truly outstanding effort to arouse interest after the listener's initial "not again." Arrau has obviously played it frequently, and after Sunday's performance one can definitely say ONCE too often. Lack of dynamic expression, except in obvious soft-loud contrasts, lent a banal and listless mood to the entire sonata.

Although placed after Beethoven's melodious and familiar sonata, Liszt's "Sonata in B minor" continued the dullness with which the recital began. The one-movement

sonata, based upon four themes which undergo remarkable cyclic developments, received only earthbound indulgence from Arrau.

In the liner notes, Arrau is quoted as interpreting the sonata to be representative of the three protagonists of Goethe's "Faust." Even though I fail to see how he determined this, if he sees it, fine, but he should not bore people with it. The interdependence of the themes, the nuances of keyboard sonority, indeed the entire concept of this 19th Century masterpiece was submerged in a ruminative dreaminess that only Arrau could have been able to decipher.

THE LISZT SUFFERED especially from Arrau's approach to

the sonority of the instrument. Accompanying rhythmic figures in the left hand and heavy use of the sustain pedal created a sluggish sound which all too often obscured the right hand's frequently more important role. Forte bass chords could be described in no other manner than ugly.

The broad tempo of the Grandioso section tried my patience and ruined its effect. Although the Andante sostenuto section was warm and intimate, the sonata as a whole was drawn out to an absurd extreme.

To my disappointment, Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" were no improvement. The

initial thematic exposition revealed Arrau's tiring fondness for excruciatingly slow arpeggiations and senseless placement of rubato. The problem of Arrau's imposing sense of rubato removed all life from the fiery Finale (Allegro brillante).

Absent throughout the Etudes, which are actually variations on the initial theme, were the opposing moods of Schumann, the poetic fantasy of the piece and almost everything else in the music. Lyrical Eusebius and dramatic Florestan, Schumann's names for his two alter egos, suddenly became stodgy and pedantic Claudio Arrau, a person whom Schumann never heard nor heard of, fortunately.

## 'Death' Powerful Drama

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've enough patience to stick with a very moving story told very slowly in two hours, watch "Death Be Not Proud" Tuesday night on the ABC Television network (channel 24).

It's a dramatization of John Gunther's 1949 memoir about the last months of his son, Johnny, who died of a brain tumor at 17 shortly after graduating from high school with honors in 1947.

Veteran actor Arthur Hill portrays the globe-trotting author and radio commentator; Jane Alexander plays his ex-wife, Frances; and an excellent newcomer, Robby Benson, plays their dying son. THE SHOW, in addition to being a profile in courage, also is a study of how the boy's fatal illness reunited his parents (if only for a short time) and how it belatedly made Gunther realize that his career and travels never gave him time to really know his

son. Parts of the program were filmed at Deerfield Academy, an exclusive Massachusetts preparatory school young Gunther attended.

And it is there in late fall that the show starts, as Gunther Sr. returns from a tour of postwar Europe to visit his son, a bright, robust, unfailingly polite lad of no discernible faults or ailments.

AFTER SOME too-long segments to establish that a globe-trotting father makes for a lonely son, the program moves into the unexpected illness that strikes the boy down and finally kills him.

After an operation, the grim medical report is that he has a brain tumor "the size of an orange." Half the tumor has been removed and the doctors hope the rest can be burned out with x-rays.

BUT THE TUMOR is growing. Yet the boy, his head in bandages, refuses to surrender. With the help of his parents, he continues his studies at home and makes no change in his plans to attend Harvard after graduation.

IT'S A POWERFUL story. Unfortunately, the script is so self-consciously sensitive a slight breeze might collapse

it. And Hill and Miss Alexander underplay their roles almost to the point of extinction.

But Benson salvages the show with a brilliant performance, subtly illustrating the progressive stages of young Gunther's disease in a way that suggests he studied medical texts on it as intensively as he did his lines of dialogue.

It's an Emmy-caliber effort and well worth the patience most viewers will need in watching. "Death Be Not Proud."

KRMH and CALICO PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

RANDY NEWMAN RY COODER



Friday, February 7  
8 p.m.  
Austin Municipal Auditorium

Tickets available at Inner Sanctum, Magic Mushroom, Chess King, Pants South (Riverside). All seats reserved

## BUFFALO GAP

2610 Guadalupe

TONITE

## ROCKY RIVER BOYS

(Bluegrass)

KOKE PRESENTS: 'EASY LOVING'

## FREDDIE HART

& the HEARTBEATS

with special guest star:

BARBARA MANDRELL

& THE DO-RITES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8,

8:00 PM

AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: \$6, \$5, \$4, RESERVED

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Raymond Drugs #2 Lariat Ranch Wear

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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents

A Musical Comedy

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## PIPPIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, 8 PM

Broadway's dazzling musical comedy hit—"One of the best musical stagings to be seen on Broadway in years."

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Ticket sales begin Monday, February 3  
Hogg Box Office 10-6 weekdays

\$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee  
General sales begin Monday, February 10  
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

Bus schedules: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op 7:00-7:30 PM

Id's must be presented at door

No cameras or tape recorders

7 p.m.  
9 America  
24 Movie: "Death Be Not Proud," starring Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander, Robby Benson.  
36 Adam-12  
7:30 p.m.  
7 MASH  
9 The Ascent of Man  
36 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "All Creatures Great and Small," starring Simon Ward, Anthony Hopkins.  
8 p.m.  
7 Hawaii Five-O  
8:30 p.m.  
9 Woman  
9 p.m.  
7 Barnaby Jones  
9 Soundstage—Donovan and Dave Mason.  
24 Marcus Welby  
36 Police Story

**ARMADILLO**  
WORLD HEADQUARTERS PRESENTS  
TONIGHT  
NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE  
DOAK SNEAD  
ADVANCED TICKETS: OAT WILLIES  
INNER SANCTUM  
ARMADILLO GARDEN  
525 BARTON SPRINGS ROAD, TICKET INFO 477-0557

## Chamber Music Celebration

## Bach Aria Group

ensemble  
"music without equal or any near parallel"  
—Washington Post

Thursday/February 6  
Municipal Auditorium/8:00 PM

50 with Optional Services Fee  
Ticket sales begin Tuesday, January 28  
Hogg Box Office/10-6 weekdays

Bus schedule:  
Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op/7:00-7:30 PM

Sponsored by  
The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union & The Department of Music

## TEXAS UNION

Theatre Committee and the Department of French and Italian present

## LA STRADA (1954)



Directed by Federico Fellini; title translation: "The Road," screenplay by Fellini, Ennio Flaiano, and Tullio Pinelli; photography by Otello Martelli; music by Nino Rota. With Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart, Aldo Silvani. Italian dialog with English subtitles. Fellini's most widely admired film, the first to bring him international recognition. Winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and New York Film Critics and Academy Award as Best Foreign Film.

Tonight 7 and 9 p.m.  
Burdine Auditorium  
\$1.00 UT Students, Faculty, Staff  
\$1.50 Members



The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents the

## THAD JONES MEL LEWIS JAZZ ORCHESTRA

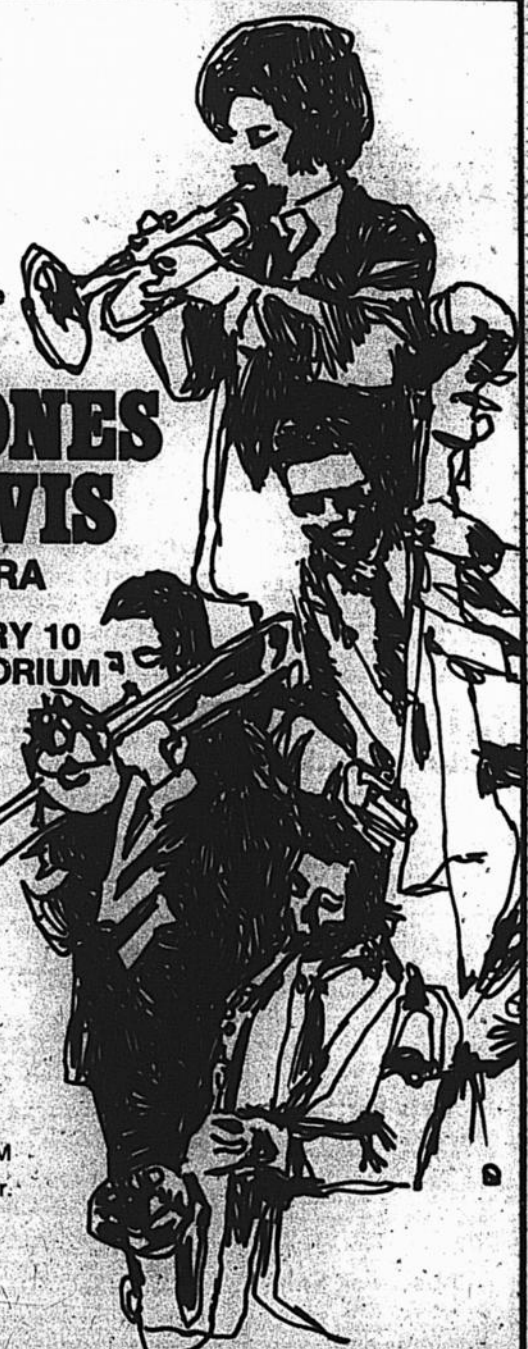
MONDAY/FEBRUARY 10  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
8:00 PM

Ticket sales begin Thursday, January 30  
Hogg Box Office 10-6 weekdays  
\$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee

General sales begin Thursday, February 6  
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

Bus schedule: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op/7:00-7:30 PM  
Id's must be presented at door.

No cameras or tape recorders.









# 4 Vie for Texan Editorship

## Scott Tagliarino

Continually in the last year, students on this campus have been frustrated over and over again with the alienation between faculty and students and the domineering administration. This frustration has been pushed to such a point that widespread apathy has blanketed the campus.

But students must realize that they still have a voice in the current University controversies. That voice is The Daily Texan, and it must maintain constant representation of the ideas and opinions of students.

**PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION COMMITTEE** — The Texan must maintain a constant rally over the firing of University President Stephen Spurr. In addition, the Texas Student Publications Board should initiate a funded study group, consisting of students and faculty, which would review the most promising candidates in the country and lobby before the regental selection committee in their behalf.

**BUILDING USE FEE CEILING** — A ceiling on this fee which eats away at half of our total tuition costs will be proposed in the 64th Legislature. The Texan must maintain constant support of this measure to see that the lid is kept on this already overburdening educational cost.

**MANDATORY UNION FEE RAISE** — Although supporters of the raise have claimed that raising the ceiling on this fee will not automatically cause a raise in the fee, it would tend to make an eventual raise easier. Students should not be forced to pay more for a Union which they do not even have.

**UNION EAST** — In an unusual instance, the Board of Regents has allowed a poll to be taken of student opinion on the new Union. The Texan should conduct its own poll concerning this issue so that accuracy between the two can be insured. The student voice concerning the Union East must be a fair and accurate pool of opinion.

**FACULTY AND STAFF SALARY RAISES** — This is one of the most neglected areas of University consideration. If we are to do anything about improving the quality of education here it has to start with increased salaries for staff and faculty. The Texan



Scott Tagliarino

should push for those increases when the 64th Legislature concerns the University budget this session. The level of pay for those in control of our education must be increased above and beyond the national educational ranking of this university.

**ADMINISTRATIVE INTERFERENCE IN TSP AFFAIRS** — The recent disqualification of two TSP certified editor candidates by the president ad interim is but another example of the wrongs of the TSP charter which gives the University administration authority over these matters. This is wrong. The TSP Board should be independent to make their own decisions, and this change in their operating structure must be made in the coming year.

There are also several things which I feel need to be changed and reformed within The Daily Texan, itself. However, all these changes center around one central philosophy.

**CONSENSUS OF OPINION** — The Daily Texan is funded by a wide variety of students with different opinions and ideals. Too often in the past, the editorship has been controlled by one faction of this University. The Texan should never be controlled by any faction but should reflect the majority of opinion. If elected, I hope to take in all considerations before taking a stand on an issue. We must try to represent everyone, both on the editorial page and in our news coverage.

Two main reasons influenced my candidacy: 1) to insure that a qualified journalist would be elected Daily Texan editor, and 2) to offer students a candidate free from political connections.

I have served The Texan during the last year as assistant managing editor, make-up editor, copy editor and staff writer. My Texan work experience covers two long sessions and one summer.

In addition to Texan experience, I have completed 27 hours in the School of Communication. My supportive fields include French (15 hours) and English (21 hours after spring, 1975).

Goals for the upcoming year are:

- An insurance that The Texan will be able to survive financially. With a hard-fought battle, well over half the student body chose to support The Texan, but without another fight this year and every year, The Texan will degenerate into a "journalism lab."

- Opening the doors of The Texan to hear what students want to read in the paper. Women's athletics and intramural sports (competitive and noncompetitive) are only a few of the events presently receiving inadequate coverage.

- Improving the quality of life in Austin and the University by supporting Jeff Friedman as mayor and promoting independent progressive voices on the City Council.

- An evaluation of the increasing parking problem on campus and also an emphasis on safety programs for bicyclists.

- Presenting the students' side of paying for an increased Union fee in times when building use fees dominate tuition bills.

- Continuing battles against discrimination, purposeless construction and administrative interference.

- Promoting the Texas Student Publications Board to insure student input necessary to provide voting members a basis for judgment.



Eddie Fisher

Mary Walsh, Barry Boesch and Mark Villanueva were hurt by the actions of the Texas Student Publications Board and by the actions of Dr. Lorene Rogers. The move by the TSP Board to reopen filing after the Monday meeting was an indication that the board felt the three candidates who filed were not qualified. The board reaffirmed their Monday decision by first decertifying Mary, Barry and Mark. After pleas were made to the board to vote their conscience, Barry and Mary were certified. The minutes were given to Dr. Rogers Thursday morning, but a report wasn't released until 5 p.m. Friday.

The timing of the release hurt every candidate whether or not he or she was certified. The approval of the minutes, even with questions of legality, should have been done faster. If candidates were called in to defend themselves, or if the full TSP Board had explained their votes, the time delay would be more understandable. Not only did the timing of the decision hurt the candidates' ability to react, students did not know who the qualified candidates were until Monday.

The bureaucratic system is to blame for the injustices Mary, Barry and Mark received. The TSP Board had rules it discovered it must obey.

## Willard Hall

Next year is going to be an excellent time to be editor of The Daily Texan. Things are changing fast. Like most journalists, change is one of my main fascinations.

Each editor in the past has brought his own personal touch to the newspaper. I'm not about to say that I can make the Texan into a mini-New York Times. But I do have a lot of good ideas for helping The Texan reach its full potential.

When I say The Texan has the potential to be the most distinguished liberal newspaper in the state, I'm not kidding. Think of all the resources that are available. On this campus are experts on everything in the world and libraries stuffed with information. The State Capitol is right down the street. There is scandal and corruption on every corner. We've got a lot of fine writers and researchers here, too.

The Texan should take advantage of all these resources and initiate a permanent investigative team. It would be foolish to believe that an investigative team would constantly be bringing scandals of Watergate proportion to light. But there are a lot of things going on of deep interest that a normal beat reporter hasn't the time to get into. An investigative team could do stories that take a great deal of research.

The editor of The Texan should be an advocate. An editor should realize and participate in the issues at hand. I will agitate against sexism and racism and will recruit women and minorities to work

(EDDIE FISHER continued.)

Would it be fair for the TSP Board to be allowed to interpret the rules in all cases, or is the certification process even necessary? All the certification process means is that the administration doesn't trust students to elect



Willard Hall

on my own staff. This is just another way of making The Texan better and more relevant newspaper.

Beat reporters who cover long and complex issues should be encouraged to write interpretives. Reporters by necessity must become experts on the events they cover. Many times complex events are reported in segments and readers have a hard time following what's going on.

Interpretives enable the reader to gain the reporter's insight and knowledge into the "truth" of an event. Interpretives should always be clearly labeled as such.

Above all, The Texan should be fair. A lack of fairness only serves to lower a newspaper's credibility. As a Texan editor, I will always strive for fairness and the highest level of truth. The two go hand in hand.

## Bill Garland

"Consultantship by consultantship, rule by rule by rule, firing by firing, grant by grant, allocation by allocation, business and government are taking the university. They are taking it away from the students, the faculty, and itself. This is a conquest. The average student or professor has only a worm's eye view of its happening. The shrewd and purposive Frank Erwin has a hawk's eye view."

Ronnie Dugger  
"Our Invaded Universities"

Problems of the University educational system have for too long been virtually ignored by The Daily Texan.

It is now time for The Texan to give wings to the worms, wings to the perceptions of students and faculty so they may at least have the hawks' vantage, if not the hawks' capacity for immediate change in the University.

I don't promise an intangible reorientation of The Texan toward more University news.

I do propose an investigation of each University department, inspecting each for the quality of education by means of student and faculty views.

"University Focus," in a series of approximately 50 articles, would:

- Examine student views of department curriculum.
- Seek comparative views of transfer students.
- Evaluate the effectiveness of professors
- Examine the position of teaching assistants.
- Question the necessity of degree requirements.
- Compare teacher-student ratios.
- Investigate the need for more facilities (Do we really need all this construction?)
- Explore whether popular professors receive tenure.
- Expose interdepartmental controversies which interfere with department quality.



Bill Garland

Provide a forum for students and faculty to air departmental issues.

When concluding articles sum up the findings, a discernible pattern will perhaps emerge, perhaps only a collage which somehow bears an uncanny resemblance to an Erwin profile.

University Focus would supplement regular city and state coverage in The Texan.

Though continuing to spotlight progressive issues of interest to students, the Texan editorial page would consist of firmer positions than those currently offered on Page 4.

With added University investigation, a livelier editorial page and firmer positions on the issues, The Daily Texan would strive for that level of journalistic excellence which has eluded it so often in the past.

As we attempt in these University years to gain better awareness of ourselves, we could only gain by increasing awareness of our institution, while imparting that awareness to those both old and new in the University administration who will ultimately decide the University's direction.

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"A natural, as ad-man and teacher." Ron McQuien, President, McQuien, Lawson and Knowles, Dallas.  
"A great film producer." Herb Stott, owner Spungbuggy Works, commercial TV film-makers, Hollywood.  
"A fine all-around advertising talent." Jesse Caesar, Creative Director, McCann-Erickson, Houston.  
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### "Freedom of Speech by definition Repudiates Censorship"



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TSP Board at Large

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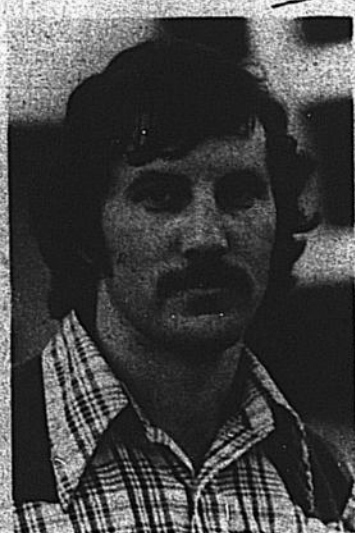
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TEXAN EDITOR

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Pub. Per by Scott Tagliarino

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# 3 Posts at Stake on TSP Board

## Candidates for Place 1

### Stephen Burke

During the TSP elections, most of the focus centers on the editor election itself. But the races for TSP Board positions are just as important because the TSP Board is a very powerful one indeed.



Stephen Burke

One of the powers the board possesses is the power to appoint the Cactus and Pearl editors and the managing editor of The Daily Texan. In that past, some mild controversy has arisen regarding the appointment of managing editors whose opinions of how the newspaper should be run and how news should be presented conflict with those of the elected editors. I will vote to appoint a managing editor who has a good working knowledge of newspapers and whose "newspaper philosophy" is similar to the editor's own.

The optional service fee, which funds The Texan, in part, should be kept in the public mind to guarantee secure Texan funding. I favor a continued publicity campaign which would urge per-

sons to pay for The Texan through the fee.

Motions have been presented to the board which would place more controls on Texan copy, and that, to me, signifies censorship. I will work to insure that no unnecessary controls are placed on Texan copy, and, if the post of editorial manager is vacated for some reason, I will vote to appoint a person who will not abuse the power vested in that position.

### Rick Camp

Two issues deserve considerable attention from anyone running for a place on the TSP Board.

First how is the Texan to be funded? I don't believe optional funding can continue to work for The Texan, for the simple reason that anyone who wants to be free to pick up a copy. For athletic or CEC events, which are also optionally funded, there is someone at the door to check IDs, thus insuring that only those who have paid get in. But with The Texan's system of mass distribution, there is no way to check who has or hasn't paid.

A negative check-off is the best answer for The Texan. With this system, persons who sincerely do not intend to pick up the paper could later claim a refund, yet most students would still be paying for the paper they read every week-day.

The second issue relates to the recent resignation of Steve Russell because his article was "censored" or "edited." The Texan editorial manager said Russell's article was libelous; Russell said it wasn't. Probably neither knew whether it was libelous or not. Libel is a legal ques-



Rick Camp

tion, and legal questions should be decided by legal counsel. Professional newspapers turn to legal counsel when libel is suspected. The Texan should also.

The Russell affair brings another question to the surface. What if taste or wording is involved, rather than libel? Here, I believe editing might be justified, but not editing by an editorial manager who is not a student, which is what The Texan has now. A student paper should be edited by students.

### Jim Ritts

My candidacy for Place 1 of the TSP Board is based on the following four points.

1) It is vitally important that the TSP Board be sensitive to the feelings of the student publications' staffs. Because the TSP is a regulatory agency, the student members are often in the perilous position of sitting in judgment of their peers. A board member with this responsibility cannot pretend to be an expert in all the facets of each student publication, from Pearl magazine to the Cactus, and therefore it is necessary that he be open to the comments, criticisms and suggestions of various staff members.

2) There should be an alteration in the current TSP requirements for Texan editorship that would include a provision to allow candidates to fulfill the 10-week Texan service qualification in a single semester.

3) I am totally against any motion now, or in the future,



Jim Ritts

that would expand the role of the person in charge of libel protection for The Texan to include any form of veto power concerning controversial or distasteful subject material.

4) A negative student fee check-off system should be instituted to better guarantee funding for The Texan.

### Paul Watler



Paul Watler

The TSP Board's primary responsibility must be to ensure quality publications at the University as training grounds for journalism and advertising students. This can be done by increasing the pay and incentive pay of Texan staffers and volunteers involving more advertising majors in the Texan advertising department and by ensuring the Texan complete editorial independence.

In order to increase Texan staff salaries, TSP must receive guaranteed funding. The Board of Regents should be petitioned and pressured to restore the guaranteed funding that was lost last year. Failing this, a positive check-off system should be substituted for the present negative check-off system used by students to subscribe to The Texan at registration. No organization can long survive when its year-to-year funding basis is unstable.

In the allied fields of journalism and advertising, students learn best by practical experience. I would like to see the Department of Advertising work closely with Texan advertising in

providing students with practical experience. This could be done in much the same manner as the journalism department now does with Texan editorial and news departments.

Finally, The Texan must have complete editorial independence. Only in cases of possible libel should the TSP Board concern itself with the contents of The Texan. It should not be the TSP Board's role to serve as a review and censoring body on any Texan editorial or news story.

### Roger Thompson

This is a statement of intent of Roger Thompson if he is elected: "I will oppose any measure that would increase censorship power to any editorial manager. I will also propose or support a measure to eliminate the most recent rule change concerning 'misstatement of fact.' It is the editors' responsibility to see that the students' publications are accurate. I will also work for better understandings on matters of conflict between advertising and journalism workers if and when such occasions arise. I owe no allegiance to anyone except the voting communications students and ask for no contributions."



Roger Thompson

### Don Martin

The TSP Board is charged with the responsibility of formulating standards for student publications, and to see that those publications—Texan, Cactus and Pearl—are run on a sound financial basis.

The Texan, for example is one of the top University newspapers in the nation, and its professionalism must be maintained. As a training ground for journalists it offers the unique opportunity for gaining experience and providing credentials for employment. Strong investigative reporting should be encouraged with increased staff salaries, particularly as incentive pay for volunteers and contributors, and revitalized recruitment.

The Texan is also the only source of both campus and national news for many. The board has the responsibility to see that The Texan as well as all other student publications, are as a free and unhindered press, covering events fairly, yet maintaining an open



Don Martin

editorial page for any viewpoint. We must begin working now for LONG-RANGE planning in helping The Texan overcome its loss of assured funding.

The board should never serve in a direct censorship role; that is the job of the editor and his staff. The board has a policy-making responsibility and it should see to it that the editor candidates it certifies are qualified and responsible.

### Larry Levin

In light of recent events concerning the editor's race, I would propose a change in the recently "revised" TSP Handbook. It should be the sole right of the TSP Board to certify candidates for editor. The board is certainly competent enough to waive certain qualifications without jeopardizing the chances of qualified candidates.

I support the negative check-off system for the funding of The Texan. I wholeheartedly support the Pearl, and believe in its continual expansion and improvement. It goes without saying that I would be receptive to any input from my fellow students concerning any TSP business. I readily admit that taking on this job will be a learning experience for me and I will be actively seeking advice from any who wish to offer it.



Larry Levin

### Scott Turman

I am running for the TSP Board because I want to change the confusing budgeting policies, protect the freedom of our publications and insure that students have a voice on the board.

Too often a name is placed on the ballot, the name is elected and no one hears the name again. I can give all students an opportunity to affect the decisions of the board.

I will approach the job with an open mind and not play politics. I feel I can do the job better because I will listen before I talk. I will try to solve the problems rather than blame someone for them.

Interested students with a question or a suggestion are encouraged to call me at 345-2244 anytime.



Scott Turman

## Candidates for Place 2

### Louis Delgado

Last fall, one of my fellow pundits (thanks, Wray, I think you're written, too) was prevented from publishing a column. The ensuing censorship vs. protecting youth from its idealistic overzealousness controversy obscured the basis of the whole mess. This was that a person other than the editor of The Texan, who is not a student, has the power to withhold material from publication.

This editorial manager is employed by TSP to enforce its policies against all but pertinent obscenities, invasion of privacy, possible libel, and now, misstatement of fact.

These policies are nothing more than TSP's excuse for trying to keep some control over The Texan. If not then they wouldn't have any objections to the editor, and not their watchdog being responsible for their enforcement.

I would like to see the board concentrate its efforts on working for student interests and not on aiding in efforts to sabotage student efforts to run their own newspaper. I would also like to see more minority group members represented on the staffs of all TSP enterprises, but particularly that of The Texan. One step in the right direction would be the raising of salaries for Texan staffers. Financial difficulties plague a far greater proportion of minority students than others. I think it is an inexcusable situation that qualified minority group members are denied the opportunity to work on The Texan simply



Louis Delgado

### Steve Dunn

The circumstances surrounding the certification of the editor candidates this past week have illustrated the need for revision of the TSP Handbook guidelines for the certifications. The need in this area is a system of defining an acceptable experience level for the editor candidate that is both fair to those wishing to run and also insure that the candidates are qualified for the job. The qualifications once established should be publicized to ensure that those wishing to run have the time to meet the qualifications.

The most pressing problem before TSP is that of funding of The Daily Texan. TSP can't afford to give The Texan away; that would mean a loss of \$125,000 from the funding level of 1973-74. Lower funding

means more advertising to compensate for the loss. This would reduce the effectiveness of The Texan as a learning tool for the journalism students, which is one of its main functions. The present distribution system is the only one economically feasible for TSP for two reasons: first, controlled distribution would require the development of a new distribution department, requiring vast amounts of money TSP can not afford. Second, the mass distribution system is necessary to maintain the advertising base of The Texan. The most equitable system to both the students and TSP would be a small refundable mandatory fee that would allow those opposed to the funding to regain it and also provide The Texan with a subscription base to work from.



Steve Dunn

### Andrew Hanson

The autonomous university, a phenomenon common in the modern and historic world, is basically a self-governing institution in which the students and faculty are sovereign; that is, they make the decisions that determine the

character of the school. These groups cannot become a real university until they free themselves from bureaucratic and commercial interference and pressure.

It is with this perspective that one should approach work on the Texas Student Publications Board. Naturally the function of the board cannot be realized until it is composed of, as the name implies, students. This goal of an all-student board cannot be realized until it is of primary importance if we are to assume responsibility for our own publications. The responsibility must be shouldered to enable us to negotiate from the proper position with the workers and administrators and proceed toward liberation from their paternal yoke.

Two remarks are in order concerning the role of the periodical with greatest impact on the college community. The Daily Texan. This newspaper must, first of all, become more accessible to student input, especially that of campus organizations, ethnic, social and political. Secondly, emphasis on content must be shifted away from the viewpoint of the UPJ and professional journalists, and toward the opinions and affairs of the student body and faculty.



Andrew Hanson

### James Jennings

"MR. Ed. (the talking horse of course) was discussing his show with Jerry Mathers (the talking Beaver Cleaver). 'My writer tells me every line I've got to say what he tells me,' remarked Ed. 'It's the same with me!' responded the Beaver. Annette, who just happened by, chimed in that she had extra hats for both of them if they wanted to go the beach with her. Glenda, the Good Witch of the West floated in with Ronald McDonald and offered to give them all a lift. 'Oh no! I'm not that sort of girl!' Annette laughingly vouchsafed. Glenda instantly turned her into a bolt of taffeta as an eternal reminder why NOT to tease. Annette would have soon been a pretty summer party dress had not Beaver noticed that it was a bolt from the blue, rather than pink taffeta that Annette had become a piece good of. Glenda grudgingly agreed to restore Annette to her previous selflessness and even throw in the power of thought.

"Twenty-five lines, 60 spaces per line" — That's all we get. Not even enough space to tell your anxious readers what Annette thought.

Boards, large and small make the decisions here. The TSP Board At Large Post is one of a very few campus-wide posts. As such, its occupant should actively seek out student opinion on issues before the Board. I can promise only to listen, vote, and make my decisions and the reasons for those decisions known. Please vote tomorrow. Annette says pretty please.



James Jennings

### Chris Kollaja

As your representative on the TSP Board of Operating Trustees I would like to accomplish the following:

• **FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION.** Everyone has the right to express his or her opinion in full. Should content changes be necessary, they should be done by the writer — not an editorial manager.

• **THE POLITICAL POWER STRUGGLE** between the University administration, the regents and TSP must end. The Declaration of Trust must be respected — and the balance of power it provides honored by all parties.

• **STAFF PAY RAISES** for the publications are imperative to attract and keep qualified, interested writers. At the present low rates, many have to solicit outside employment. This makes it impossible to devote adequate time to these publications.

• **JUSTIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES.** Policy set forth in the TSP Handbook for qualifications for candidacy to office should be reviewed. They are stated in such a manner that they are often confusing and misleading.

• **HONESTY AND INTEGRITY** of TSP must be maintained. The board should constantly strive to maintain the confidence of the students. As your representative I will welcome any and all suggestions concerning the standards and policies of these publications.



Chris Kollaja

### Richard Uzzell

A free press is obligated to close examination and systematic inquiry of public officials and institutions, and supplying the community with an open "marketplace of ideas." However, fresh air and light tend to make many powerful people vindictive. Beginning in the early '30s the regents moved toward a position of control over TSP. Aldred by a strong charter, TSP resisted regental pressure (1956) to stop editorials "critical of a congressional bill that would have lightened the tax burden on the oil and gas industry," and the con-

tempt of one regent (1965) for "daring to suggest that U.S. soldiers might possibly kill civilians in Vietnam."

As the end of the TSP charter grew near (1971), The Texan further enraged the regents with strong criticism of Dean Silber's firing and the disclosure of Bauer House. With Frank Erwin's statement, "we do not fund anything that we do not control," ringing in their ears, the regents moved to financially cripple The Texan and left the students (through the TSP Board) with only partial protection from censorship. This last vestige of student power has dimmed recently with the idea of censorship in the name of "good taste." Freedom of speech by definition repudiates censorship.

To some, my concern over Texan censorship may seem paranoid, but it was just November, 1974, that editor Joel Asbery, UT Permian Basin, lost his job and 1,300 copies of the newspaper there were shredded, due to a letter critical of the UT System and Chancellor LeMaitre. Press censorship at UT Austin depends directly on our interest and involvement. As a member of the TSP Board, I would do all in my power to guard against censorship.



Richard Uzzell

— Texan Staff Photos

## Candidates for at-Large Position